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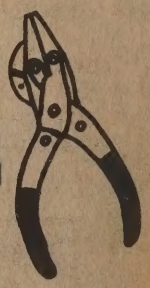

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CAN IT HAPPEN ON LONG ISLAND??

On June 9, 1979, there was an explosion on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico that has produced a giant oil spill. As of July 23, 1979, authorities had been unable to cap the gushing well and the oil poured across the striking blue of the Gulf as the shadow of a cloud darkens a city.

Can it happen on Long Island? Perhaps, and the threat of such an accident is real enough, should American oil companies find deposits on our Continental Shelf, and we at The Fisherman believe that a close, calculating, and scientific assessment of that real possibility is long overdue.

Where do things stand in the Gulf spill situation? The leaking oil well is putting out 30,000 barrels of oil per day and although that number may not mean a great deal in and of itself, consider this. The best data that we could find came from officials in Washington who indicated to us that the spill had been broken up by winds and currents over the weeks that the well was leaking. Thus, although the spill and slick were no longer a solid floating mass, the patches covered 88,000 square miles by the July 23, 1979 date. The main body of the streak was about 220 miles long on that date extending towards the northwest like a plume.

In short, the spill is huge. Immediately one tends to think about all the precious energy that is being wasted and one tries to equate the 30,000 barrels a day to how many cars could be powered and how many homes could be heated. Actually, it is feasible to corral that liquid gold and separate it from the sea water, because oil has one very important property in this regard: it is lighter than water and so it floats. Thus, you can skim it and let it stand and all the oil will come to the top. However, reclamation of sea-spilled oil is seldom attempted and this may provide a clue as to how significant the oil companies feel such spills are.

Thus, perhaps we should attempt to track our minds away from the energy point of view and in the direction of ecological damage because it is in this way that the spill becomes a true tragedy. Officials tell us that in this case, because of currents and wind patterns, the spill does not threaten land. However, this does not reassure us about the safety of marine animals that swim in that area or the bottom dwellers that make the sediment their home. Although oil does float, some of it mixes with sand and dirt and the suspended sediment that runs off the land into the Gulf via major rivers such as the Mississippi. When the oil mixes with these materials, it forms a sticky, sludgy type substance which settles to the bottom. Now, since crude oil contains many toxic substances including heavy metals, the ecosystems of parts of the Gulf are in potential serious trouble.

Then there is the question of the littoral zone habitats and the beaches for which so many tourists yearn in winter. True, in this case, there is no immediate danger of this; but a shift in winds or the same spill in a different part of the world and the beaches along with their animal and plant life could be destroyed. After all, we have seen it before. We hope that our memories aren't so short and our thirst for oil so great that we have forgotten what happened on the beaches at Santa Barbara a few years ago, nor the beaches at Normandy on the Coast of France.

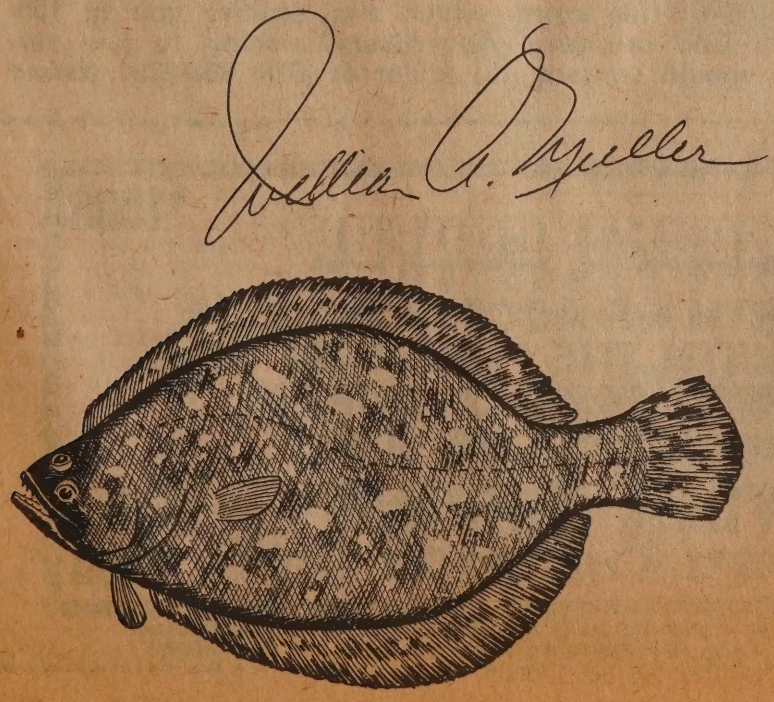
When the debate raged about drilling for oil off Long Island and New Jersey, many raised the point of objection that should a spill occur, the very valuable and irreplaceable coastal productive estuaries might be threatened. The oil companies responded that there was little danger of a spill because the Continental Shelf off our coast is geologically very stable. They pointed to the Gulf of Mexico as an example of how ecology and the search for oil can be harmonious. True, there have been few incidents over the years in the Gulf of Mexico, and we did point that out in an editorial several years ago. However, we also pointed out that earthquakes were

not the only danger to consider. We pointed out that there were human mistakes, fires, explosions, and turbidity currents that could produce major spills. The oil companies said that these were unlikely—not impossible, but unlikely! They said that the fishermen in the Gulf found the oil rigs offered a fishing advantage and that the same thing would happen here. We wonder what becomes of the fishing advantage when a well begins to leak 30,000 barrels a day?

Could a spill from an oil well off our coast endanger our beaches and habitats on Long Island? The answer to this question seems to be yes, based upon existing evidence even though that research data is limited. We have pointed out before that a very significant study done some years ago at the New York Ocean Science Lab at Montauk demonstrates very clearly, we feel, that the incoming tides are sub-surface phenomena, while outgoing tides are basically surface phenomena. Theoretically then, it is possible for oil to spill from the base of a well and not come to the surface until it is well inshore and by that time, it would be too late to avert any damage. Should a well south of Long Island leak during the summer, it is very conceivable that prevailing southwest winds could push floating slicks onto the South Shore beaches. The oil companies have repeatedly taken the position that such an event is unlikely. However, we wonder how one can convince a resort motel owner, or a fleet of fishing boats, or a restaurateur that mistakes of that magnitude **only** happen from time to time and are not really serious. What of the family that plans a vacation only to have that vacation spoiled by a spill? What of the clammers and lobster fishermen? Who will make them feel better about a spill that destroys the shellfish grounds they work? What would become of the salt marshes that would be covered with oil and destroyed? What about all of us who have a stake in the beauty and productivity of Long Island? Occasional events can be just as deadly as those that happen everyday. That's like saying that it's okay if only ten people a day are murdered in a given city. If you are one of the ten, then you are very, very, dead!!

President Carter has stated that environmental concerns may have to move over in order that the American people can pursue their search for energy. We wonder how wise such a policy is in the long run. It is true that energy policy is a major concern today and we certainly believe that all of us should do everything that we can to prevent hardship for our fellow citizens. However, we must not be too quick to disregard the environment because it feeds us, gives us oxygen, purifies our wastes, and provides us with great relaxation, and recreational enjoyment. Should we be too hasty and undo so much good that has already been achieved through an informed environmental national policy, we may give to our children and grandchildren a legacy of death and suffering that could plague mankind for generations.

Can it happen on Long Island? You bet! The technology exists to drill for oil and, at the same time, safeguard habitats and our citizens from hardship. If it exists, why not use it? We believe that all drilling should require the kinds of needed safeguards that we are capable of using.



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Increases in optimum yields for cod and haddock as recommended by the New England Fishery Management Council have been approved, Terry L. Leitzell, Assistant Administrator for Fisheries, NOAA, announced today.

These increases will allow fishing to continue for some vessel classes in some areas during the fourth quarter (July-September) of the 1978/1979 fishing year. Similar increases requested for yellowtail flounder were not approved because of concern for the present condition of the stock. Also, the increase was less than the excess catch that has already occurred west of 69° west longitude; opening this fishery would not have been possible even if the requested OY increase had been approved. About one-half of the annual quota for yellowtail remains available east of 69° west longitude, which should carry this fishery through the remainder of the quarter without closure or reduction in catch limitations.

In addition to increasing the optimum yields, the approved amendment to the Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic groundfish restricts weekly landing limits of vessels that fish in more than one management area to no more than the limit allowed in one of the areas in which fishing took place. Therefore, the "piggybacking" of catch limits from the Gulf of Maine and Georges Bank and South is no longer permitted.

In implementing the plan amendment, the Assistant Administrator set new catch limits. However, he closed or continued closures in some areas for some species for those vessel classes where catches were already in excess of the annual allocation, even with the optimum yield increase added. The increases in optimum yields for cod and haddock provide for significant increases in weekly catch limitations, except for those vessel classes that are closed.

D'AMATO AIMS FOR L. I. "FULTON-STYLE" FISH MARKET

Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Al D'Amato, speaking to Long Island fishermen and Federal and local officials, called for the creation of a Long Island wholesale fish market aimed at winning economic independence from the Fulton Fish Market in New York City.

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D'Amato, who hosted the meeting at the Town of Hempstead Department of Conservation and Waterways Auditorium in Point Lookout, joined Nassau County Commissioner of Commerce & Industry Roy Cacciatore and representatives of Congressman Norman Lent's office, the Long Island Regional Planning Board and the New York Sea Grant Marine Science Research Center in an attempt to promote fishing as an industry on Long Island.

''The first, and most important, step we must take in the economic development of the fishing industry is the creation of a deep-water port in Freeport,'' D'Amato continued, ''Congressman Lent's $950,000 Army Corps of Engineers study of the feasibility of stabilizing Jones Inlet and dredging Freeport Channel must be speeded up. We cannot wait four years for the results; it must be accomplished within 18 months.''

D'Amato also indicated that Federal and State loans and grants must be made available to captains and owners to modernize their fishing fleets and dockage areas.

D'Amato explained, ''Fishing is an industry; it should be eligible for industrial development loans just as any other business would be.''

In addition, D'Amato said fishing interests must be encouraged to form cooperative fish auctions with the assistance of expertise from government and private agencies.

''The final result must be a declaration of independence by Long Island fishermen from the hooks of the Fulton Fish Market,'' D'Amato concluded, ''we must create our own market and expand our markets overseas.''

SUPPORT NEEDED FOR RISTORI/FEINBERG

Just a quick note to **Fisherman** readers requesting support for the re-appointment of Bill Feinberg and I to the Mid-Atlantic Council. We were both renominated by Governor Byrne, but could be in trouble at the Washington level. As the only two sport fishing representatives in the Metropolitan Area, Bill and I have to carry the ball in Council meetings—and often find ourselves butting heads with NMFS. We just ran into that recently with the tuna exemption issue.

We've had no firm indication that any purge of dissidents is in the works, but that would be a nice convenient way to reduce the Councils to a little more than an advisory panel. A little support from the troops couldn't hurt at this point. Letters can be directed to Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, or to Terry Leitzell, Asst. Administrator for Fisheries, NOAA, NMFS, Washington, DC 20235. Thanks for your help, and here's hoping everyone is having a good season! Tight lines.

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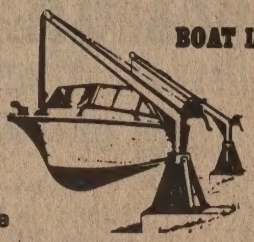

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"Boaters have the same responsibility for conserving fuel as all other motorists," Commander Neal Mahan of the Coast Guard's Office of Boating Safety says.

"Most important and most obvious is to keep your engine tuned," Mahan stresses. "Pay particular attention to the spark plugs. Keep them clean and properly gapped. And if you have an inboard engine, make sure your backfire flame arrester is clean."

Many manufacturers recommend that boaters check to make sure their engines are correctly tuned before, after and at least once during the boating season. Mahan recommends consulting the owner's manual for specific recommendations.

Unload all excess gear from your boat, Mahan recommends. Boat motors operate more efficiently when propelling light loads. Added, unnecessary weight increases fuel consumption.

"Be sensible with the load you do carry," Mahan advises. "Balance the load fore and aft and side to side so your boat rides at its optimum trim angle."

While on the subject of "trim angle," Mahan suggests that boaters make sure that their motor's trim tab and tilt angle are properly set.

"The trim tab counteracts the motor's torque and keeps the boat from pulling to one side or other," Mahan points out. "The proper tilt-angle permits your boat to run at its correct planing angle without plowing through, or bouncing along on the surface of the water. If properly adjusted, these devices could increase your under way speed without increasing your fuel consumption."

Mahan explains that most boat hulls, if equipped with the right horsepower engine, will skim or "plane" across the surface of the water. Therefore, it is important that your boat's motor is of sufficient size to permit your boat to plane, and keep it planing even at a reduced throttle speed.

"Granted, the most economical use of a boat from a fuel conservation point of view is to go slowly, but in reality many boaters have spent thousands of dollars for equipment which was not designed to travel slowly. Once away from the

marina or launching ramp these people should get their boat up on plane and then throttle back to a comfortable and more efficient cruising speed while still maintaining their boat on a plane. Try to limit idling time."

According to Mahan, a boat's propeller is also an important item in fuel conservation.

"The propeller on a boat's engine should be the right size to enable the engine to operate in the middle to upper half of the manufacturers' specified full-throttle speed range," he says. "In other words, if you have an engine which is supposedly the right horsepower for your boat, yet your boat is sluggish or too powerful, the problem may be the propeller. The correct size propeller will ensure efficient operation and prevent damage from overheating."

Also, a nicked, dented, or bent propeller can rob boaters of fuel, Mahan warns and he says damaged propellers should be repaired or replaced. "And keep the propeller, as well as your boat's hull, clean and free of marine growth. They'll both work better."

Other fuel conservation tips that Mahan offers are:

*More fuel may be used driving to your boat, or towing your boat to a launching ramp than on the boat trip itself. Find a marina or launching ramp close to your home.

*Car-pool to your boat when a group is going boating with you.

*Find a nice place to drop anchor and relax, rather than motoring about all day.

*Boat Pool—take your boating friends along on your boat to share your boating excursion. Alternate boats, using someone else's each time you go out. But never overload a boat.

*Boat closer to your home port.

*Limit the number of boating trips you take during the season.

"Many of the things we recommend to save fuel are just a matter of common sense," Mahan says. "I'm sure that with a little thought and advanced planning, boaters will be able to reduce their fuel consumption significantly."

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Tuna Regulations for 1979

The recently issued 1979 tuna regulations are even more complicated than usual, but I'll try to put them in perspective in the next few paragraphs. The biggest change this year was to have been in the school tuna category. As reported in this column earlier in the year, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) had decided that with the Japanese killing 8,000 pre-spawning giant tuna every spring in the Gulf of Mexico, there was no point in trying to severely restrict American giant tuna fishermen. The basic scarcity of school tuna continues, so it was felt at that time that the purse seine fishery for schoolies should be eliminated—and the seiners compensated with an increased quota of giants that would bring them even more revenue.

The initial proposals from NMFS met with general approval from the angling public and we looked forward to a season in which the remaining schools of young tuna could migrate inshore without being pretty much wiped out in the process. It should have been a great season, but the tuna seiners would not go along. They threatened lawsuits—and NMFS backed down. Instead of the school tuna closure which they felt "would best serve to rehabilitate the Atlantic bluefin tuna stocks in the short term," NMFS simply reduced the purse seine quota for schoolies from 1,000 short tons to 650 short tons. At the same time, the seiners' giant tuna allocation was upped from 180 short tons to 300 short tons. Even that was better than what we were dealing with before; but it didn't work out that way.

Due to bureaucratic delays, the regulations were never published before the purse seine fishery for school tuna off North Carolina and Virginia started. NMFS closed the season right away, but the information I have is that some 1200 tons were taken—more than even what was allocated the previous year! The question now is whether the purse seiners will still get the sharply increased allocation of giant tuna proposed under the regulations after having taken 600 additional tons of school tuna this year. If so, that will represent a real economic bonanza for the seiners. With the increased giant tuna allocation, the seiners also got their season moved up to August 15. Previously, they were prohibited from fishing giants until after Labor Day, thereby preventing possible gear conflict when the number of hand-gear boats was at the maximum.

Rod and reel fishermen are thrown together with handliners and harpooners in the General Handgear category. Attempts to break this category down into separate allocations for full and part-time fishermen have resulted in a good deal of controversy; so the regulations have been issued without making such a division—but making the provision that a different system might still be instituted this summer. As it stands, all handgear fishermen in the southern area (west and south of Gay Head Light, Martha's Vineyard) are allocated ninety tons of giants (approximately 270 fish)—up from a 150 fish quota which we haven't come near filling since this system started a few years ago. In the northern area most of the fish are allocated to the general category, but a charter boat quota has also been added this year. The general quota is 1,026 tons (about 2,700 fish). The charter boats get 102 tons (around 270 fish). In all cases, this represents a significant increase.

In our area each vessel will be permitted five giants per week until the quota is reached. In the north, the general category boats will be allowed one per day until the quota is filled. The charter boats also get one per day, but they are further restricted to monthly sub-quotas from June through September which are designed to spread out the season. The early September closures in recent years have had a negative impact on charter operations that used to extend well into October.

Medium-sized tuna are closed to everyone, but there are incidental catch provisions for handgear fishermen and purse seiners. Anglers have a bag limit of four school tuna per day up to 114 lbs. However, there is a provision that an angler may take "incidentally" a single fish between 115-299 lbs. ("medium" tuna) each day. One of the reasons this category is closed is to protect the promising 1973 year class, which should now be fish in the 150-200 lb. class—and at spawning size. We'll need these fish to keep the fishery going when the current crop of super-giants dies out. Last September there were quite a few 150 lb. class tuna about thirty-five miles offshore of Montauk. Anglers catching them were sneaking around hoping they wouldn't be caught by the "Feds." Most didn't realize that each angler on the boat could legally take one of that size every day.

As previously noted, the four fish per angler per day limit stays in effect for school tuna (under 115 lbs.). Up to this year there was a restriction on tuna under fourteen pounds, as well as on the medium fish. However, NMFS discovered that the minimum size wasn't saving that many fish, but was making life difficult for skippers who sometimes don't hit anything other than "footballs." Therefore, the minimum size is out this year.

In order to participate in the giant tuna fishery, it is required that you apply for a certificate, which is free of charge. Once issued, the certificate must be carried aboard the vessel at all times. The present certificate is permanent and doesn't have to be renewed annually, unless you change vessels or make any significant alterations. At the same time, a log book and tuna tags are issued to the master. The log book must be maintained and cards reporting each tuna returned immediately. Ever giant must be tagged in the narrow part of the body between the fifth dorsal finlet and the keel with one of the metal tags provided for that purpose. The monthly summary reports must be returned within five days of the end of the month even if you haven't fished for tuna that month.

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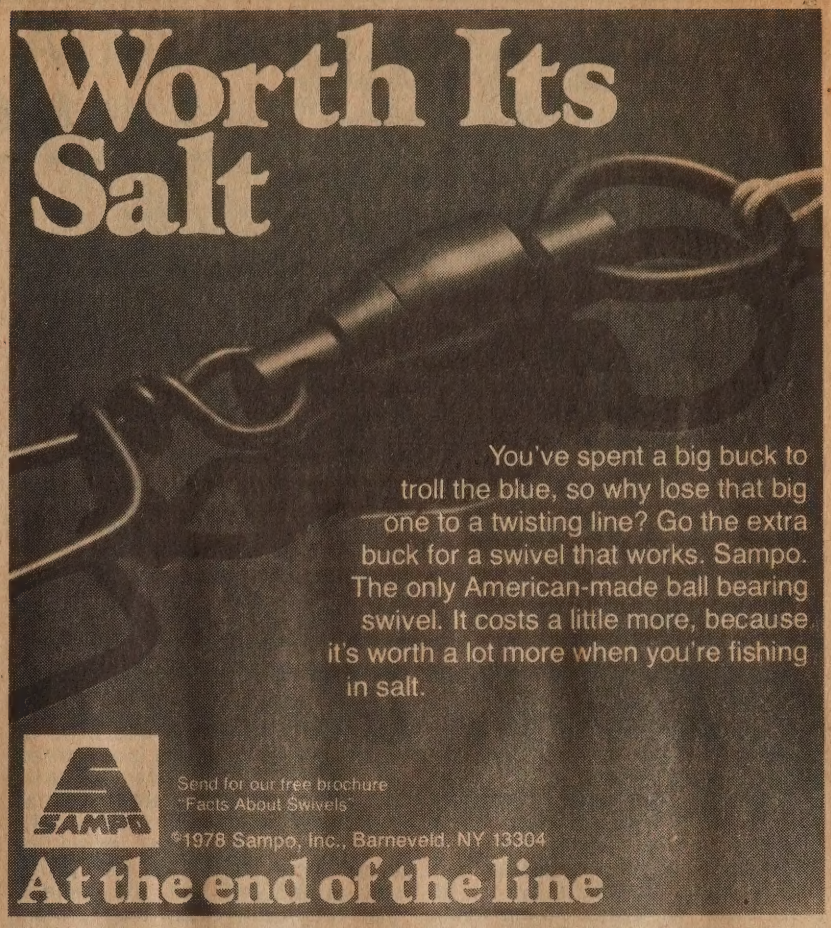
notion to fish for giant tuna this year, you'd better obtain a certificate right away. Without that document, you're out of business. Though I don't even have a fighting chair in my Mako 21, I keep my certificate—just in case. Some years ago I caught three giants from an outboard on Stellwagen Bank while filming a Lloyd Bridges TV show. There's no problem involved in taking a giant from a small boat, provided that a fighting chair is aboard. However, you'll need that certificate to even try the sport. Write to National Marine Fisheries Service, State Fish Pier, Gloucester, Massachusetts 01930.

No certificate is required for school tuna fishing, nor do you have to report your fish. During the last couple of years, the Government has sponsored a survey of major ports along the coast in order to determine how many school tuna are being taken. Your cooperation with the dock samplers is solicited.

In the few years the tuna program has been operating the season north of us has closed every year in early September. However, there is a way to continue fishing beyond that date—when it is "fun" once again. Simply obtain a tag and release permit from NMFS. That particular permit is issued by the Center Director, Southeast Fisheries Center, NMFS, 75 Virginia Beach Drive, Miami, Florida 33149.

The tuna regulations may be complex and the entire system a bother for the angler, but the purpose is praiseworthy. Unrestricted fishing might well drive the final nail in the tuna's coffin. The program's purpose is to spread the catch so that enough giants survive for spawning purposes and younger year classes are given a chance to build up and provide a longer term spawning population. If the program is successful (in spite of the Japanese longliners), there'll be a viable tuna fishery in the future. Your cooperation is necessary if this goal is to be reached.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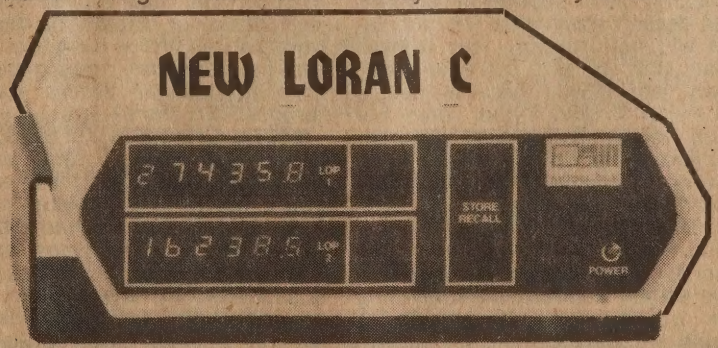

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A GREEDY MONSTER?

FRED LIGHTFOOT COMMENTS ON RECENT ARTICLE. "Your article about allowing foreign ships to fish inside our 200-Mile Limit raises good issues. However, if you view the matter in terms of our country's total use of the world's resources, a different perspective emerges. Roughly, for many years, the U.S. has had about six per cent of the world's population, but has been using up about sixty-five per cent of the world's production of non-renewable resources—oil, metals, etc. In other words, to maintain our American standard of living has required the use of ten times the resources used, on an average, by the rest of the world." I can't argue too much with you, Fred, since the U.S. has traditionally been the world's greatest consumer. However, the six and sixty-five per cent relationship has changed a bit recently now that more nations are raising their standards of living and we've been outbidded and sold short on the world market. Yes, there ideally should be a better solution to sharing the world's resources; but unfortunately, we don't live in an ideal world. Adequate sharing would only be possible if the nations of the world had, a long time ago, controlled population. We will, without doubt, if we continue to produce offspring at present levels and keep the old living longer, push ourselves into extinction. I ask myself frequently: why is population control such an elusive goal? Why can't people see that we are over-populated? However, the U.S. has led the way once again and we are approaching zero population growth! That doesn't mean that the population will not increase, but it does mean that it will increase very slowly and mostly because people are living longer, rather than because we are having more children. You know, I'm a little old-fashioned. I believe in myself first, my family second, and my nation third. The rest of it can go to hell! They are responsible for themselves. We deserve the resources because we have earned it. More than anything else, we have been responsible for raising the standard of living of the peoples of other nations by technological advice, financial support, and defense agreements. I give you Japan and most of Europe as prime examples! Sure, I think that we shouldn't waste—waste is never defensible. Perhaps we can rightfully claim a large share of world energy since we pay a good portion of the rest of the world's bills. Government gives away our wheat, then raises the price of bread at home and tells us it's good politics. Garbage! Trade the wheat and the fish for oil. Fred, you're a sensitive, compassionate, and altruistic person and deserve high praise. But, me and a lot of other hard-working stiffs in the good old U. S. of A. would like to hear more in defense of US and less criticism. I'm an isolationist, so forgive me!

FRED CONTINUES. "Until fairly recently, when OPEC forced us to pay more for oil, we bought most of these resources at dirt cheap prices, and this has led us to waste these resources. We use more petroleum per capita than European nations with high standards of living. We throw into our garbage dumps about as much metal each year as we produce. When our President asks us to conserve gas, we go out and use more whenever possible. So far as the rest of the world is concerned, we are a greedy monster devouring the world's non-renewable resources at a frightening rate." You're right, Fred, we need better education about these matters so that people will understand that the material that they save today may prolong the good life tomorrow. But, why aren't we cycling the metal out of the garbage dumps? Why aren't we taking steps to reduce population? Why aren't we frantically searching for substitutes for many non-renewable resources? All I'm saying is that I don't believe that it's fair to point a finger at the American people. Sure, the Europeans use less, but aren't they also using? And what of the Military/Industrial complex that has shoved this life style down our throats for decades? Now that the profits have been made and the resources running out, we have to change? Where was the responsibility there?

MORE LIGHTFOOT THOUGHTS. "It is not only oil that will be running out in another thirty or forty years, but several essential metals. Silver already has reached the point where annual consumpton exceeds annual production, and consumption is supported by silver jewelry, etc., accumulated in past centuries. This reserve will be used up in time. What we contribute to the poor nations of the world today is but a tiny fraction of the wealth we realize from our use of their raw materials. So letting other nations fish in our waters shrinks to a minor generosity in the overall picture, but few Americans want to look at the overall picture." Fred, if that's the overall picture, then I don't want to see it either. Okay, let's buy the raw materials from other countries at a fair price: that's good business for everyone. Now, let's also sell our products to them if they need them, and one of those products is fish, FISH!!!! AND they do need the product. Such relationships are referred to as world trade. There is nothing evil in it, and in fact, many economists say that sound world trade relationships are the keys to world economic stability. I can't buy what you say, although I recognize that there's a lot of value in what you say and that I'm a hard-nosed S.O.B. anyway. Thanks very much for the letter. I know even though I don't agree with everything that you have suggested, there are many readers out there who do and appreciated the chance to see them expressed in print. Don't let my abrasive attitude inhibit you from striking back!

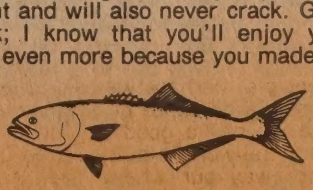
HENRY RESNICK OF THE BRONX writes: "I am interested in re-finishing one of my rods this off-season (Ed.'s Note: the letter is dated May 29, 1979). The rod has seen a lot of action over the years and is well-scarred. It is about 6½' Fiberglas with a cork and metal handle/reel seat. Before I go ahead with this project, some questions come to mind. **1.** What is the best way to renew the finish on the rod blank? **2.** How can I remove the old excess lacquer used over the guide wrappings after removing the old guides? **3.** How can I remove the rod blank from the handle and then re-attach it to a new handle/reel seat? **4.** What is the best material to use to wrap the guides? **5.** How can I remove and attach a tip guide? Did I cover everything? All information would be greatly appreciated. As you can see, this will be an adventure for me."

ALWAYS EAGER TO HELP A FELLOW TRAVELER WITH AN ADVENTURE. You're right, it will be an adventure. I have finished and refinished more rods than I care to remember and yet each one is a new adventure. The excitement of the new product and its design is enough motivation for me and I'm glad that it is for you, too. I'll try my best to help, but there are those who say my rod finishing techniques are off the wall. Maybe so, but the rods I make work and they last for years, so why do they argue with me? Let's take questions one and two together. The first thing that you should do is remove all the old guides and that includes the tiptop (question #5). The guides should, in my opinion, be unwound because cutting through with a razor blade

may damage the blank. Start the unwinding with a gentle cut at the end of the wrap and then unravel. Throw old guides away. Even if they look good, there may be weakness that you can't see. Tiptops are secured in two ways: ferrule cement or epoxy. If the top was put on with ferrule cement, you have no problems. Simply heat the tiptop and pull it off. If epoxy was used, you have to apply more heat and this may damage the Fiberglas blank. The best thing to do is cut it off if the inch or so lost doesn't matter too much. If it does, then use heat and be careful. Solvents aren't any good because they dissolve the Fiberglas blank too. Removing the finish on the blank is easy. I use Zip or Bix paint and varnish remover. Brush it on, let stand for twenty minutes and wash away. When the blank has been dried, sand lightly with very fine sandpaper. Removing the blank from the handle (I assume that you have a two piece rod) involves the same process as above. Heat, turn, heat, turn, until something gives. Go slow and things should work out. Re-attaching a new handle is easy (I assume that you intend to buy one, complete with new reel seat). Make certain that you buy the right size to mate with your blank. It should be a shade loose rather than tight in order to accommodate the glue. Take a piece of cotton string, the kind you use to wrap heavy packages, and bend it over the bottom of the blank so that it forms a U running up the sides of the blank. Apply epoxy glue (follow directions in mixing) over the bottom of the blank. Insert it into the new handle. Allow to set overnight before doing anymore work. Make sure that you have sanded the blank to remove old glue, dirt, and grime.

BEFORE OR AFTER? There is some disagreement about when to put the guides on: before gluing the butt on or after. I prefer to wrap the guides after the tiptop and male portion of the butt have been secured. Others say that they would rather work wtih the raw blank. Finally, you need to know about the best material for wrapping the guides. Today, NCP nylon thread is available and the NCP means that you do not need to use color preservative before varnishing. Years ago that was sometimes an "iffy" situation. Most of the time the color preserving solution worked well, but sometimes it didn't and colors faded, darkened, and bled. Most tackle shops carry the NCP or can get it for you.

A FEW LAST THOUGHTS. Buy top quality guides. I suggest Carboloy or other quality product for long and durable service. With Carboloy guides, you'll have to change line more often, but it's worth it. File the edges of the guide stands before wrapping so that the nylon wrap goes on evenly. When you file them, taper your tips so that it is very thin at the edge. Mark the positions off with pencil on the blank and attach the guides with tape before winding. This way you can test it out to see if the line will touch the rod during battle—which isn't a good idea. To finish the rod, you can use either marine varnish or polyurethane. I prefer the polyurethane because it doesn't ever get soft if you put it on right and will also never crack. Good luck; I know that you'll enjoy your rod even more because you made it!



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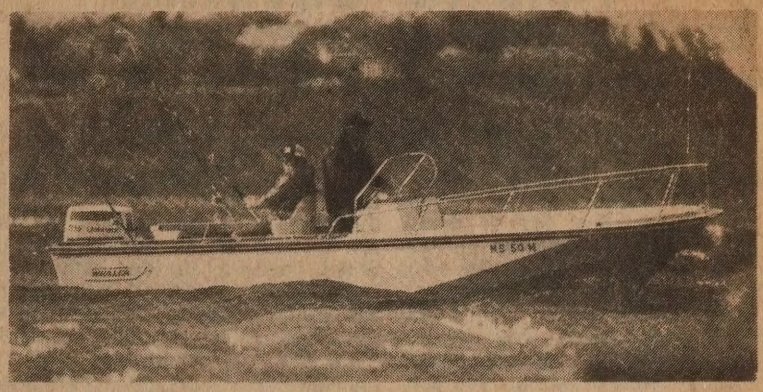

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TWO EXCEPTIONAL FLUKE DAYS

I suppose there isn't an old time fisherman who can't tell you stories about the excellent fluke fishing that was enjoyed in the long ago. If you are acquainted with one of these gentlemen, get him started on his favorite subject—I know he will positively amaze you with his stories. I'm quite sure that as difficult as some of these tales may be to believe, especially when compared to much of today's fishing, you are still being told the truth.

I'm certain of this because there comes a time in the life of an old-timer when the futility of embellishing the truth is exposed for the hollow shell it is. The serious old-time fisherman will have none of it for he has known for years that to enhance his prowess with figments of the imagination is best left to charlatans and others of similar ilk. I find no reason to doubt these fine gentlemen—none whatsoever.

I know this is a deuce of a way to start an old-timer column on fluke fishing, but there is good reason for it. As you fellows know, at the conclusion of these articles, I always ask for comments, etc., and I request that all mail be sent to my home. This makes it easier all around to shoot back a reply as quickly as possible.

The amount of mail I receive is often overwhelming and I'm thankful for every bit of it. Most comes from readers who thoroughly enjoy the column—which is something I'm certainly grateful for. But last week, I received a letter from someone (I find it difficult to say fisherman) who, besides other things which I wouldn't dare repeat, gave me to understand that I was the biggest liar in two shoes—to put it mildly. This "gentleman" didn't sign his name; hence the reason for starting the column this way. It is the only way I can reply to him.

I hope my disgruntled reader is aboard this week, for I promised two exceptional fluke stories, and here they are. (I doubt if he'll believe these.)

Along in the early Thirties, I was doing a little mating aboard party boats, but not as a steady diet aboard one particular boat because I still hadn't gotten permanently connected. I would usually put in a day here and a day there, peddling my services between Canarsie and Sheepshead Bay, usually on busy weekends. I even put in a few days commercial bluefishing—which would make another good story for a future column.

This particular day my luck was bad—but then it was during the height of the Depression and everyone's luck was bad. The Fourth of July holiday was due in a few days, but all the extra mate jobs on the Canarsie party boats were spoken for and I had already been to Sheepshead Bay the day before. So, discouraged, I wended my way to the trolley, making weekend plans for Artie Leidecker and I to chase fluke in the Rockaway area of Jamaica Bay on our own. Some way, I told myself, either by hook or by crook, I'd get to go fishing.

Walking through Canarsie Shore's old Golden City Amusement Park, I heard my name called. I turned around and spotted "Old Emil." Emil was a long-time charter boat skipper, one of the shrewdest and best bay fishermen I ever knew. Already in his eighties at the time, he was as spry as any man twenty years his junior. Emil didn't specialize in one particular fish as did most charter skippers of the day. If you were interested in catching a particular species of Jamaica Bay fish, Emil would get them for you—no ifs, ands, or buts about it.

"I got six pilgrims for a fluke charter on the Fourth," Emil explained in his Finnish accent. "You hooked up?"

My pulse quickened at the magic words. Saved! "Couldn't connect," I said.

"Well, Marty," he replied, using the name everyone called me them. "You're connected now. Be on board at five—and don't oversleep."

I had never slept past a fishing date in my life, and still haven't, but just as today, I took no chances. The night before I stowed my gear on board and slept on deck. I suppose "slept" is the wrong word, because I spent most of the night hours eel fishing. When you're eighteen, nineteen years old, what does the loss of a few hours' sleep mean? Especially when fishing.

Our six fishermen showed up on time and in minutes we were on our way, stopping only to pick up a tub of killies from Louie's Pier. (Ten cents a quart!) It was around this time when the work on the Rockaway Inlet jetty was near completion and this is where Emil planned to do our fluke fishing, drifting along the inlet side.

Now, I had worked small charters before and I was wondering if I would get permission to fish. This decision was always left to the charter fishermen and although I had never been refused before, you could never tell. But these guys were just as good about it as those charters on previous trips, and after I got them squared away with rigging, etc., they made room for me.

Incidentally, charter bay boats in those days were small. Most could accommodate six passengers in comfort—although if needed, and depending upon what type of fishing was being done, you could squeeze in eight.

Well...as I say, we ran out to the inlet, hugged the newly-constructed jetty, and beginning at the ocean end, began to drift. It was a beautiful day as I remember it; ideal, in fact. The newly-born incoming tide was countered by a light breeze from the northwest, giving us perfect drifting conditions. The water seemed as calm as that inside the bay. As for boat traffic—compared to today, it was nil. There was no concern over drifting into or passing over other fishermen's lines. All that was necessary was to make sure the boat was kept far enough from the jetty rocks to be safe. And that was Emil's job; all I had to do was fish.

And fish I did.

It was truly a remarkable day, fishwise. I'm sure you've heard stories on how good the fluke fishing was back then. I've told some myself. But this day beat all my others hollow. It was the best fluke-fishing day I've ever had, and Ive had my share of good ones.

I'm sure you've fished areas where bergalls were so thick, you couldn't get the slack out of the line before the bait was attacked. Well, use your imagination and put fluke in place of bergalls—for that's the way it was that day. I suppose we were spoiled rotten with the good fluke fishing we had come to expect, but that day was more than just the ordinary run of things.

Just as soon as the rig reached bottom, we found it necessary to quickly reel in the slack to avoid throat-hooking the greedy fluke and thereby losing time in hook removal. The instant the sinker hit you gave a sharp lift and a fluke was on. There was no waiting for the fish—they were waiting for us! Or so it seemed.

I've written often about how fluke lie in lanes. It was this wild fishing that first called it to my attention and it was Emil who explained it to me. Outside of actually keeping the rig on board, drifting away from these lanes and over these fluke-barren places gave us the only rest from fish-catching we got. We would pull fish like mad for several minutes, drift across one of those vacant areas where maybe one or

two fish would be caught, then pass over another lane, and we'd be back in action again. We didn't even bother to net the fish—lifted them right in. It didn't mean a thing if they threw the hook.

I kept my fish separately in a large built-in fish box. (Emil didn't wet a line that day.) When we decided to quit, I began to count my catch. When I reached somewhere in the seventies, I stopped counting—and there was still more to go! There were no big fish caught that day; that is, nothing over three pounds.

I suppose according to what I just told you, you would be justified in calling me a fish hog. And I guess in the light of today's fishing, you'd be absolutely right. But those days, there were so many fish of all varieties available, and the catches often so large, no one actually considered themselves a fish hog. We never considered the possibility that it would come to an end. More's the pity.

In the story just concluded, I mentioned that we caught no big fluke that day. How would you now like to hear one where every fluke caught was a doormat. Well...here goes, and as before, I hope our friend is still tuned in.

My buddy, Artie Leidecker, had just purchased the "Echo," the same one we still use today in all our offshore trips. It wasn't the first trip we made aboard her, but it was close to it. Artie had taken over the Echo in June and this phenomenal fluke catch occurred during the latter part of August: August 28, 1942 to be exact, a Friday.

We had heard about some pretty good catches of sea bass, porgies, and blackfish off Sea Bright, New Jersey, and we decided to get in on the action. So this beautiful morning we got an early start and arrived off Sea Bright about eight o'clock. The only hitch was we didn't know just where to fish, although we knew if you dropped your hook anywhere in the vicinity, some kind of action was assured.

Because of the war, no one was permitted too far offshore. A line about even with the Cholera Bank was about it. Although no German U-Boat Kapitan was about to waste a $50,000 torpedo on a $10,000 private fishing boat, no one was about to test the courage of his convictions—so most party boats stayed pretty close to shore those days.

As I say, we were undecided as to the exact spot to begin fishing. This was quickly solved when we came up on the old R. C. Lundy out of Sheepshead Bay. If crackerjack skipper, Gus Rau, felt this particular area meant good fishing for his passengers, it was good enough for us.

We worked inshore a bit, probably less than a thousand feet from the Lundy, and got the hook over. Using skimmer, we began to pull some nice humpback sea bass, with an occasional big porgy and bigger blackfish. What we had been told about the exceptional fishing was true in every word.

And then it happened.

Artie began reeling in a small bergall when his rod was bent over with such force, it struck the rail with a resounding whack. We figured it was one of those monstrous sea bass which rumor said were available on these grounds if you were lucky enough to connect. But we knew before the fish was worked to the surface that it had to be more than a large sea bass. And we were right. Up came a huge doormat fluke, the bergall still in its mouth.

I stuck the gaff into a fluke that later weighed a shade over twelve pounds. We figured this was just a lucky shot and resumed our fishing. But it was only the beginning. Artie nailed another one, but lost it on the way up. This time we took the hint, changed our rigging to fluke stuff, used porgy strips, and so help me, began to hook one big fluke after another.

We settled the day with twenty-one doormat fluke which, when weighed later at the dock, ran from eight to thirteen pounds. Another small boat came by while our spectacular fishing was going on and we waved them over, urging them to get in on the action. That area must have been saturated with those big fish. The fishermen aboard the new arrival immediately began to hook into these monsters. Those fish were still hitting when we left, but as Artie always says: enough is enough.

So, there are two exceptional fluke fishing days that I will always remember. Who could ever forget them? I'm sure, though, that most old-timers can match them.

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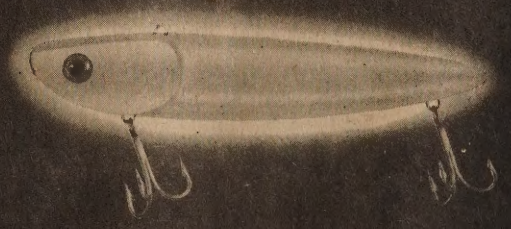

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ON THE ROCKS

There is something about fishing from a jetty that has always held some strange fascination for me. Judging from the many other fishermen who also fish from jetties, this fascination must be contagious. First of all, jetties provide easy access to deep water—at least water that is usually deeper than the water close to shore. Secondly, not only are jetties fairly abundant and usually close by, but they are easy on the pocketbook and offer a means to go fishing that is not very expensive. This is definitely a plus for many anglers, especially in these inflated times, when the everyday costs of living leave very little for anything that is not a bare necessity. Perhaps the greatest fascination, and probably the one that overrides all else, is the simple fact that jetties can produce a lot of fish at times, especially for those who are willing to learn the proper techniques. These techniques are not difficult to master, and are, in fact, simple basics. Let us start at the beginning, and see if we can learn together.

In an effort to retard beach erosion, man engineered the jetty to divert strong currents and break the backs of battering waves that sweep away beachfronts. Man not only succeeded in protecting his beaches, but actually created natural fish traps in doing so. By diverting ocean currents around jetties, the ocean bottom becomes scoured out as strong currents sweep around the jetty tips. Sometimes this scouring creates deeper bottom, thus creating deeper water fairly close to shore where predatory fish can lie in wait for bait fish to be carried to them by the swift currents. Also, the rocks that jetties are built from develop marine growth that creates a natural dining room for fish. Mussels and barnacles attach themselves to the rocks and are an integral part of many fish diets. This crustacea, plus any weed growth, attracts minute sea life. Grass shrimp, crabs, and small bait fish feed and hide here, and attract game fish.

Because jetties attract a lot of fish, they naturally also attract a lot of fishermen, too. Some of these fishermen catch fish consistently, while other fishermen are not so consistent. Some poor souls never catch any fish at all and give up the whole idea, swearing that jetties are nothing but barren hunks of rubble! Nothing could be farther from the truth, or else why would a select few be able to produce so consistently? As in all fishing, there are some tricks that can be learned that might just make your own rock-hopping endeavors more successful.

The best way to learn is to make friends with a rock hound, and let him show you the ropes. Not only will you learn the correct methods and techniques, you will also have expert company when you start out. In jetty fishing, the buddy system is essential, not only to learning, but to safety as well. Not only will you have a partner to rap with between spurts of fish action, but someone to hold a light for night rigging, or to gaff or net a fish, or whatever. More importantly, that buddy can teach you the proper footwear to use, the proper tackle to employ, the best methods of fishing for, and the best tides, or lures to use, for different species of fish.

Correct footwear is imperative. Unlike beach rats who hug sand and walk in water, jetty jockeys cannot safely get by with waders and cleated boots. The weed formed on jetty rocks can get as slippery as an eel, especially when wet, and one slip can cause a serious accident. Waders don't last very long on barnacles either, and cleats slip on wet grass. Here we need something to give us better purchase underfoot, something that will not slip out from under us. Years ago, nuts like me used to rivet bottle caps to our boot soles. We had the caps at that time that had to be pried from bottles—not the present day twist-off variety—and those corrugated edges were great for gripping slippery rocks, when attached so that the rough edge faced down.

More sophisticated nuts (probably disenchanted ex-golfers) had the soles of golf shoes attached to their boots by a cobbler, so that the spikes would grip slippery rock instead of some putting green. These worked well also; but both spikes and bottle caps still slipped at times, so some sharpies glued carpeting to boot soles to get better, non-slip purchase. Others used felt, which also maintains a firm grip when wet. Today, ice creepers can be purchased, and slip on like tire chains, allowing us to wear felt soles and creepers to get the best grip of all.

Jetty fishing does not require the long stick that is often used by surfcasters, to reach deep water. Because deep water is closer by, many fish come near the jetty to

A jetty jockey works the surf line from an ocean rock pile.

Boat fishermen fish live bunker off jetty tips for stripers. Some big bass are often taken in this manner.

feed—either on the growth on the rocks, or the bait seeking sanctuary therein. A jetty stick can, therefore, be shorter than a surf rod, often running to a length of no more than eight feet, and still reach deep water easily. The choice of spinning or conventional tackle is optional, and up to the preference of the individual, based on whichever style you feel most comfortable using. We prefer conventional tackle, believing that it offers us better line control and surer fish control, but if you like spinning gear, by all means use it.

Fishing from jetties requires practiced, methodical work. Proper balance must be maintained, not only while traversing rocks, but while you're either braced for a cast or battling a fish. Make certain to tread carefully, feeling out each new foothold beforehand, and be certain that your selected casting platform is solid. Balance your weight evenly by spacing your feet about twelve inches apart, so all the weight does not shift to one foot when you cast, and cast by moving every other part of your body except your feet.

Productive areas must be prospected thoroughly: there is no casual casting among conscientious jetty fishermen. And because almost any part of any jetty can be productive at any time, the entire pile of rocks must be approached positively and exploited fully, to extract its maximum potential. Rock hounds achieve maximum results by employing a method known as fan casting.

Starting as you enter upon the jetty, explore the water immediately adjacent to the base on your right-hand side. Make several casts, the first one paralleling the jetty and each successive cast about thirty degrees away from the previous cast. Mathematically speaking, you should get six casts from each position because there are 180° in a half-circle, and you will fan out each cast about 30° from the last one, going from up-tide to down-tide. If you make several casts of different lengths from each radius—say one cast close, one very far, and the third halfway between the first two—you can get about eighteen casts out of each stopping-off place. Now, by varying each retrieve, you can further multiply the amount of possibly productive casts from any one, spot. If you only use a slow, medium, and fast retrieve at each radius, you now have fifty-four potentially productive casts that can be made from each spot. By using additional retrieves, and perhaps changing lures two or three times, you can see that you can spend a good while at each spot and still be efficiently exploiting the maximum potential of each spot. By moving on to other spots, several yards farther along the jetty, you can proceed along one entire side, around the tip, and back along the other side in a systematic exploitation of its maximum potential.

Your choice of using bait or lures is up to you. Game fish can be caught from jetties via both methods, and at times one method may produce better than the other, which further sweetens the reward when you select the right way to go. Whichever method you choose to use, stick with fan casting because although the amount of casts may be somewhat less when using bait, you will still be covering the maximum area. With bait you can still vary cast lengths, because you never know when the fish will be feeding close by or far away.

Baits can be any of the known variety—either seaworms, clams, squid, crabs, or bait fish. Bait fish can further be used live, dead, or cut—either chunks or fillets. You can vary fishing depths by fishing on bottom with a sinker, or directly over the bottom by using a leader float, the type with the pull-string. You can even fish upper levels by employing a surface float—like those used by snapper fishermen.

Lures offer a greater variety, because now we have many types from which to choose: those chromed jigs that have replaced the old tin squids, swimming plugs, surface plugs, jigs of all varieties, and many others too numerous to mention. Add to this impressive list, the various sizes and colors that each lure comes in, and your choice becomes infinite.

Whatever you choose, fish it with confidence and persistence, and soon you will like to do your fishing just like I like to drink my Scotch—on the rocks!

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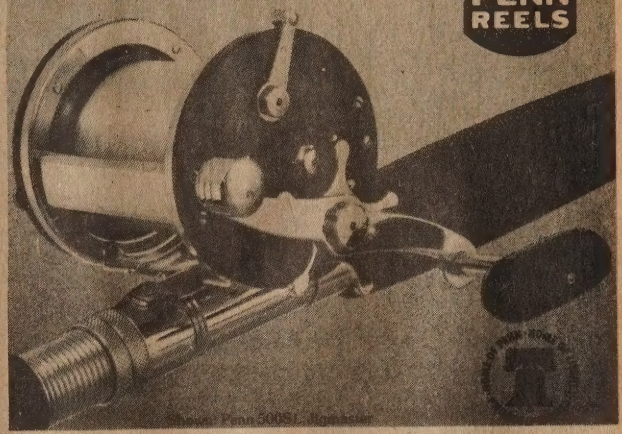

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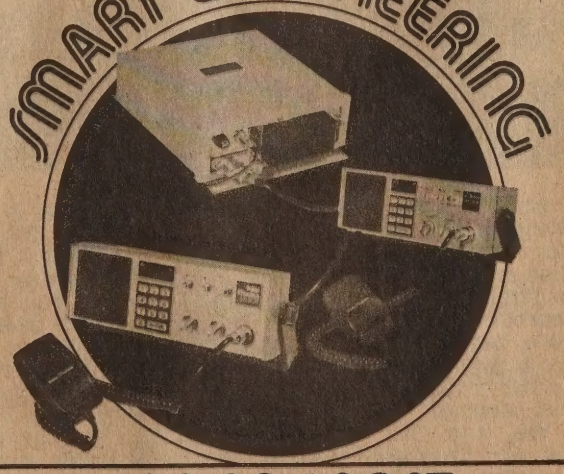

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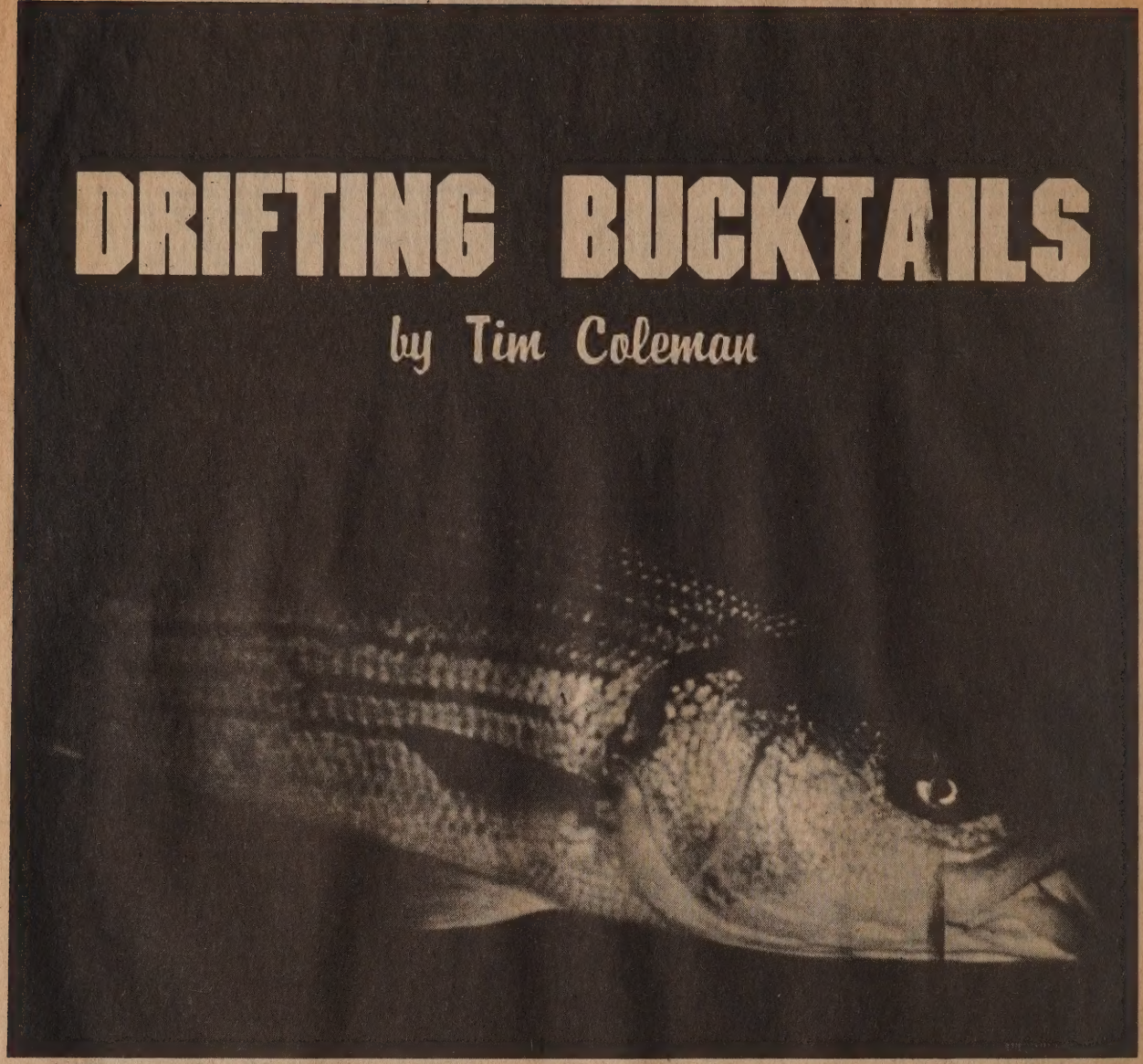
DRIFTING BUCKTAILS

by Tim Coleman



Have you ever been out in the Montauk rips when a boat with Connecticut registration pulled up, then dropped what looked like green bucktails in the water? Shortly thereafter, the same boat might have been hooked up again and again with his bucktails, only thing he was drifting—not trolling wire. Is that possible?

Yes, it is. Over in the Race and the Gut (between Fisher's Island and Orient Point) drifting with bucktails is done every week, more often than not, successfully. However when those areas are dry, Connecticut fishermen are not above truckin' to Montauk to take advantage of a good run of fish there.

Here's the basics behind this brand of bass fishing. You start out with a three-way swivel. On one end tie a section of line, usually six to twelve inches. This should be lighter than your main line so if the rig becomes fouled in the bottom you lose only a portion of the rig. On the end of this piece, tie a bank or drail type sinker of enough weight to stay down on the bottom in a running tide. Over in the Race, the standard size is sixteen ounces because of the swift current and deep water.

On the other eye of the swivel tie a four to six foot piece of sixty or eight pound mono. On the other end of this line goes the bucktail. Here's where some tricks of the trade come in. The lighter bucktails work best. A couple sharpies over here have taken one-half to five-eighths bucktail molds and machined them out to accept bigger hooks. Bass into the low sixties have taken drifted bucktails.

The lighter ones work because they come up off the bottom; thus they are more in line of sight of a bass resting behind a rock. The fish usually lie behind rocks out of the flow of the current and their eyes scan the top of the hiding place waiting for something to wash by. Lighter bucktails are higher off the bottom; as such, bass see them quicker.

Another way to get lighter bucktails was perfected by J & B Tackle Company in Niantic, Ct. They came up with a bucktail whose head is molded out of plastic, not lead. It is a specialized piece of tackle expressly made for drift fishing. Last year bass to fifty-nine pounds were taken with this little beauty.

Color of the bucktail is open to many, many opinions. For the last several years, the hot color combo has been a white head, green Fishair and yellow pork rind. Some other good anglers have scored well on the full moon tides with all white head and hair and white pork rind. Over in Plum Gut, all yellow with yellow pork rind is very popular. I think one reason for the popularity of green in the deep water of the Race is this color holds its hue better in deeper water. Blue holds its hue the deepest; green is next. Red loses its color the quickest as water depth increases.

Most of the regulars use Dacron line since it lets them feel every

bump along the bottom. Also, the no-stretch feature is fine for solid hook setting in deep water. Some anglers use Micron, a synthetic Dacron that has a much smaller diameter than, say, Dacron trolling line. Smaller diameter means less water resistance; you can get by with a lighter sinker.

Once you have the rig assembled, make sure the hook on the bucktail is super sharp. Fish will spit out the phony in short notice, so you don't have that much time to fool around. One good way to sharpen hooks is to triangulate the point. In other words, sharpen the hook point on three separate sides until the point resembles a pyramid.

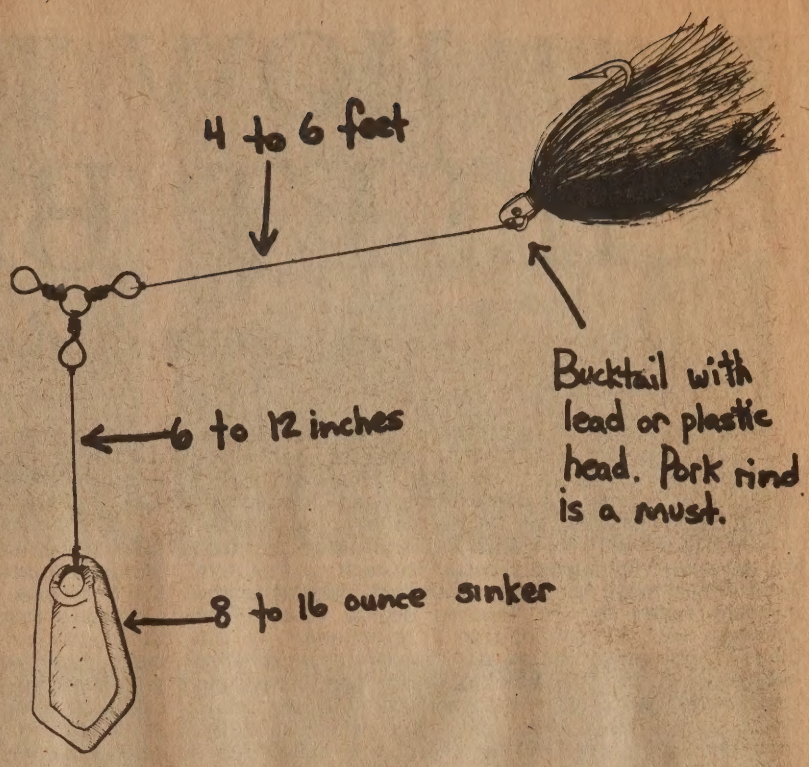
Drop the rig over the side and let it go straight to bottom. Put the reel in gear and let the tide pull you along. You should be able to feel the sinker banging into rocks as your boat moves along. This contact with the bottom is important. Every time that sinker hits a rock, the bucktail will dip and weave. The pork rind, in turn, will flutter away. If you are not right down on the bottom you will not catch near as many fish. However, the same contact also means you will lose rigs. When you get snagged, it is a lot easier to break a sinker rather than continually running the boat up-tide in an effort to free it. Such is especially unpopular if there are other boats drifting the same line you are. They won't appreciate having to interrupt their drift so you can free your lure.

It is going to take a bit of practice before you can tell the difference between a bass and a rock. The only concrete solution is to go bass fishing often and learn from experience.

A couple of the finer points to keep in mind are: the fellow in the stern will usually get most of the hits if the boat is drifting stern first into the rip. His is usually the first line to reach the fish. Unfortunately, the antics of the hooked fish will often spook a little pod that's taken up residence behind the same rock. This often means the fellow in the bow might go dry for several drifts, for no apparent reason.

On nights when fish are settled into one or two little nooks and crannies, ranges are oh, so, important. Without them, you'll blank out night after night while somebody else shows up with six fish. Get in the habit of judging where the wind, along with the tide, will push your boat after you shut the engine off. After running up-tide from the rip, think what turning the bow of the boat this way or that will do. Will a turn to port ensure that you go back over the fish? Or will such a turn be pointing the boat away from the little hump you just plucked a fish off of?

Drifting bucktails in the Montauk rips over the last couple years has been mainly the domain of the Connecticut boats. Naturally, they wanted to keep a good thing quiet. Next time you see what looks like a green hunk of hair going over the side, you'll know what's going on. If that boat starts scoring, switch over. Drifted bucktails are once again catchin' bass.



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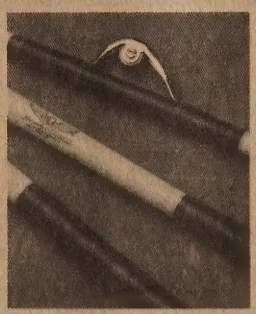

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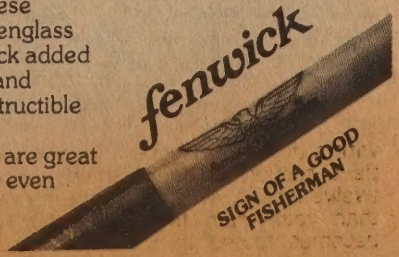


HOW TO FILLET BLUES

by Bruce Sucher

As a mate aboard one of Sheepshead Bay's bluefish boats, I had ample opportunity to observe the various methods used to take a fresh bluefish and turn it into garbage. The most frequently committed offense was the improper handling of the fish after it was caught. The fish would be left to cook in a dry burlap, or much worse, an air-tight plastic bag. Picture it: a fish that lives in cool water suddenly dead and exposed to the constant eighty to one hundred degree heat of the summer sun. Decomposition is quickened by the digestive juices of this fish and the warmer these acids become, the faster they break down the body tissue into unpalatable mush. No matter how carefully we would clean these abused fish, the fillets would have the consistency of pulverized cardboard. We called these "cooked" fillets "rags," because that's what they looked like. And I wouldn't use them for fertilizer. No wonder bluefish have gotten a reputation for not being the best of fish flesh.

The best way to keep the fish fresh would be in a cooler filled with ice, and the petcock left open to let the fresh water drain. The second best way would be in a barrel filled with sea water and a $1 chunk of ice to keep it cool. If you don't like schlepping a barrel around with you, then upon boarding the boat, offer the mate a $1 to $2 tip and request one of those on board. Odds are you'll get one and good service for the balance of the day. A burlap bag drenched in sea water will do the job nicely, but you must be sure to keep it in the shade and wet it frequently.

I've used various knives, from the finest Sabatier and Puma, to the cheapest of imports. But the best for the job is the seven inch blade of a Dexter, Foster Bros., or Chicago Cutlery in plain or stainless steel. These utilitarian knives will last many seasons. I invariably lose mine long before they show any substantial signs of wear.

I've tried various ways to sharpen these knives from carborundum wheels, stones—both natural Washita and man-made abrasives, to sharpening steels and files. Stones break; steels are good, but too large and wear quickly and electrically powered wheels are not handy or safe when standing in a pool of fish and saltwater. I use a metal file because it's fast, cheap and efficient. I favor a thin, triangular metal file eight inches long, but use any type or shape suited for working hard metals.

Hold the knife in your left hand with the beveled edge away from you. Hold the tip of the file at a 45° angle to the blade and make three passes from handle to knife point. Switch hands so the blade is still facing away and repeat on the other edge. If the knife has been sharpened before, you should now have an extremely sharp knife. If it's of the makes I recommended and brand new, you'll have to repeat this process a few times till the steel has been cut down to the desired sharpness. If you're a fanatic, you can touch up the edge with a stone and have a shave. But if you're "into" knives, then the use of a file would be considered a blasphemy.

The filed edge is a rough one, but adequate and easily accomplished for any and all fish cleaning or bait cutting needs. And even a surgeon's scalpel under magnification looks much like a crosscut saw. Wash and dry the file and knife when your job is finished. And as added protection, give both a shot of WD-40. Just be sure to wash off the oil before you use them again.

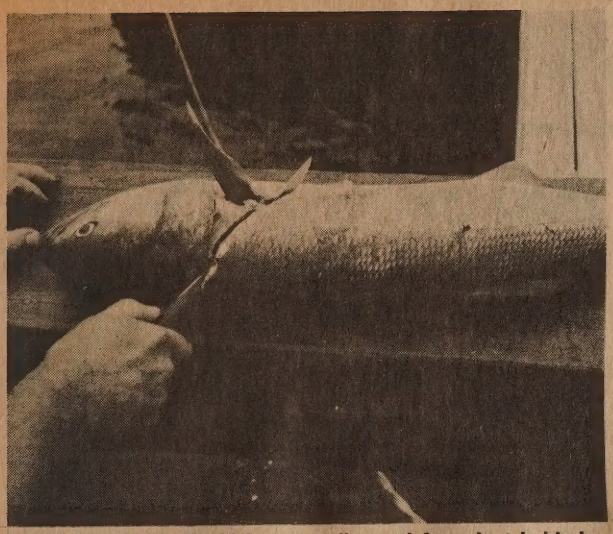
The accompanying photographs show the method of filleting best suited to cylindrically shaped fish like the blue, weak, cod or striped bass. And it's best used on fish from three pounds and larger. Make the first cut on a diagonal from just behind the head and pectoral fin. Cut down until you just touch the spine. Now with the blade facing outwards, slide the point beneath the skin and follow the contours of the body so the blade passes alongside the dorsal fin(s), continue this cut to the base of the tail. If you cut from the outside in, you'll be dulling the blade as you cut through the skin and scales.

With your left hand, hold the just-opened skin away and cut down along the spine and fin bones until you reach the ribs. Follow the contour of the ribs until the blade cuts through the skin. The belly meat tends to be inferior on all fish due to its contact with viscera and digestive tract. So don't worry if you lose some of this. Once the meat has come away from the ribs, I push the knife point completely through the fish so it emerges just behind the anal vent. I cut back towards the tail, trying to just skirt the bulges on the spine until the whole fillet lifts off at the tail. On larger fish you will have to free the fillet by following the skeleton all the way to the tail because the knife just isn't long enough. The more spine you run into, the sooner the blade needs touching up with the file.

Skinning the fillet is easily accomplished when done on a flat surface. Hold it as the thin tail end with the meat side facing up. Cut down until you reach the inside of the skin and then hold the edge of the blade facing the thick end and as close to the skin side as possible. The knife should not move. Just grab the tail end of the fillet (thumb nails come in handy here) and slowly pull the fillet from side to side and into the cutting edge of the blade. The task is accomplished when the fillet and skin separate. If your knife was wrong, the fillet will have areas of skin on it. You can carefully trim this off and try again. This problem is usually caused by an improper angle of edge to inside skin surface.

A razor sharp knife tends to make the skinning process more difficult than it need be. When sharpening the blade, concentrate on keeping the point and first two inches of blade keener than the rest, and the task will be that much simpler. If the fish is a large one and the fillets are wider than your knife is long, just cut them once lengthwise and skin as instructed.

If the fish are small, like say, a Boston mackerel to about three pounds, there's an even easier way to fillet. Make the first cut as I've instructed, but now twist the blade so it's facing the tail and lying flat on the spine. Now just cut back, right through the smaller fish's soft ribs and continue the cut till the fillet lifts free. Again, try and come as close to the spine as possible without digging into the "bumps." They're skinned the same way as the larger fish, but now you have to trim away the bony rib portion of the fillet. With this method you can turn a pile of small blues, porgies, blackfish or mackerel into boneless fillets in no time at all.



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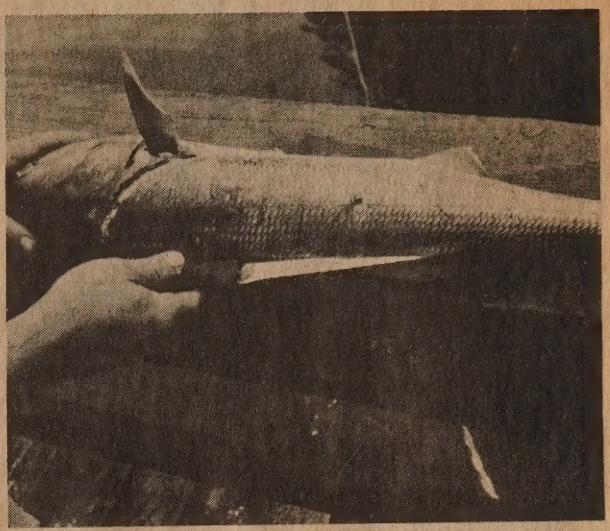
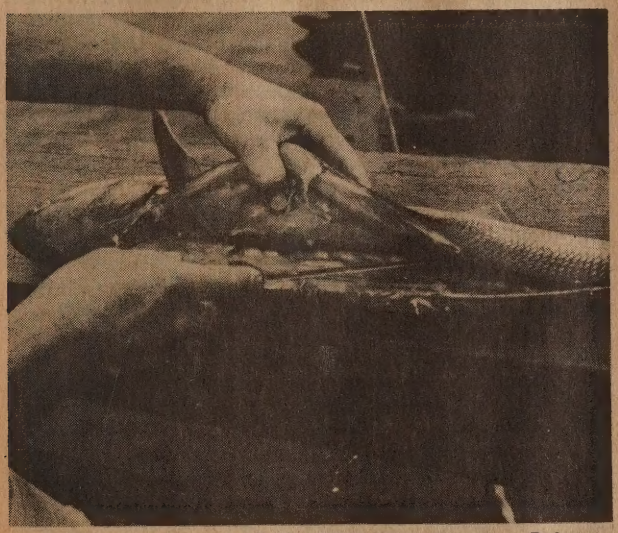
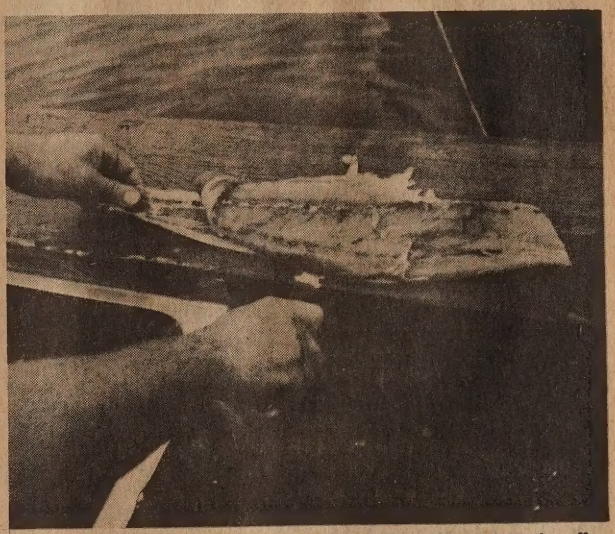


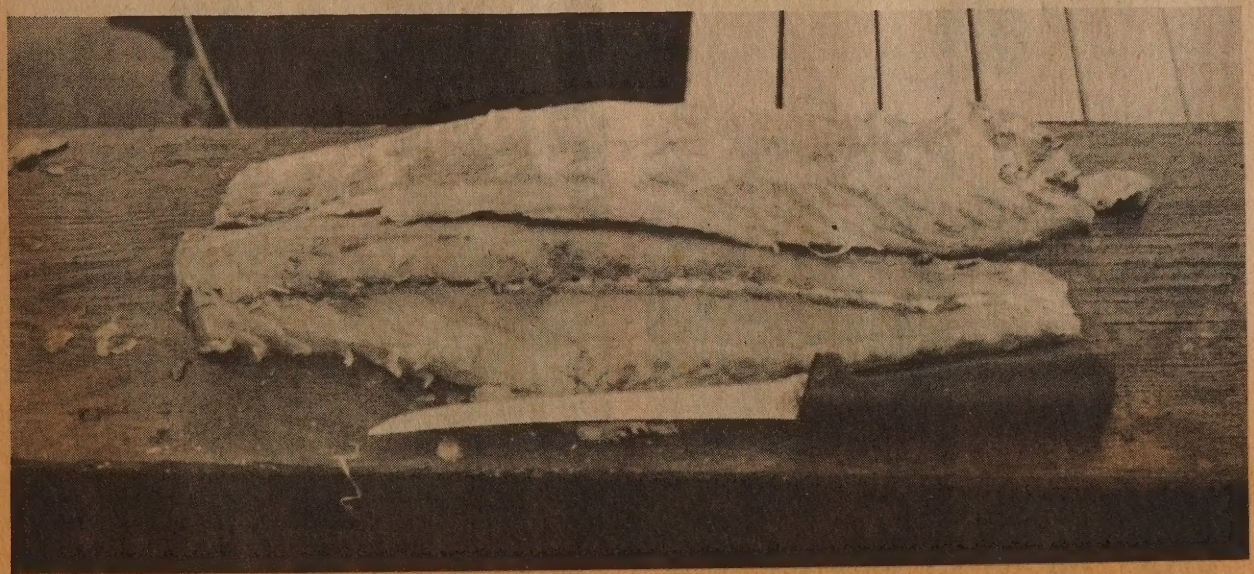
Once under the skin, slide the blade with the edge out alongside the fins. Take this cut to the base of the tail.



Follow the contours of the fish's bone structure. Being careful not to slice through the bone.



To skin the fillet hold it at the thin (tail) end and pull against the knife edge with a side to side motion.



Ready for freezing or the barbecue. Note how the rib section has been completely avoided.

SHIRT SLEEVE COD

by Dick Mermon

Beads of perspiration appeared on the angler's face, drenching his forehead, causing hair to adhere like vertical dark streaks in a fashion outdating that greasy kid stuff. Straining to lift the fish from 180' below, the fisherman's stout rod bent in exaggerated defiance. A battle between conqueror and conquered was under way in this warm weather, cold water territory.

Codfishermen are considered to be as robust a group of anglers there are. Long undies, wool socks, down jackets, gloves, foul weather gear, boots and ear-flap hats, all earmark part of their daily dress against the elements. Warmth is stimulated by heated rails, enclosed cabins; thermos jugs add expectations of landing mammoth codfish. But such frigid weather angling need not be the case anymore, for there are cod and pollack equal in size to that of their blustery species during fair seasons, from June to October. This is a period for shirt sleeve fishermen who want comfort and cod.

Long Island's southern coastline is dotted with sunken structures from barges to warships, located in depths of 150' of more. These rusty formations constantly attract cold water bottom dwellers such as codfish and pollack. Since temperatures in these depths never reach a moderate degree, the hazards below are sole mustering locations for resident winter species. Fish of tremendous magnitude station themselves upon the only piece of rough bottom available for miles around—the wreck. Though most sunken hulks are charted on navigational maps, there are boat captains who conceal a few special lumps from these listings. Approaches to such hidden fish domains in the past relied on compass reading and boat running time. Modern techniques are now accomplished by various electronic devices which accurately pinpoint the reef. Once the submerged structure is located, graph recorders map out the entire area, and its outer perimeter is buoyed for positive anchoring. The boat position must be formulated in such a manner that bow, stern, and side fishermen all have equal opportunities on the productive piece of bottom.

Occasionally sunken vessels release slight bits of oil, revealing its whereabouts, even though settled some two hundred feet below. Small globules of oil entombed inside a deteriorating hull can remain steadfast many years after sinking. Slowly these particles are flushed from within by current and tidal motion. Sometimes these rising bubbles are merely the size of a dime, but spread widely on the surface producing an oily slick, but they do not zero exact positioning of the wreck. Wind, tide and strength of current will carry the surfacing miniature sphere several hundred feet off course, away from the structure. A triangular fix must further be accomplished by electronics, or the captain's knowledge of how the wreck is situated so the fish can be harvested properly.

Strange as it may seem, summer codfish are not found over open bottom, even at these depths. They want some place to hide and feed. A sunken ship is that haven, for it not only musters cod, but supports pollack, cunners, crabs and a variety of other forage. An important factor to remember is that the angler's bait must either be amidst the wreck, or very close to it. There are occasions when these fish will move out from their haunts and assault an offering, but not very far or often. Hooks and sinkers must be expendable, or nothing is gained. To travel four hours with a mere handful of terminal tackle is foolish. At least two dozen

Once the outline pattern is established a buoy is tossed overboard to mark exact location for anchoring.

Shirt sleeves and codfish, not too often are they seen together. Still Ol' Nate knows that deep water wrecks can produce some super fish and equal comfort.

Perspiration saturated forehead, the battle between angler and fish is over, hailing the shirt sleeved conquering hero.

South shore deep water wrecks produce some mighty hefty codfish like this 53 pounder taken aboard the Nite Owl II.

8/0 or 9/0 hooks should be available and the same for sinkers as well, in weights of ten to sixteen ounces.

For a novice, or first time shirt sleeve codfisherman, two hooks on a rig is seeking constant trouble. Most often an angler will drop this double-baited outfit to the bottom and let it settle there. A fish meanders from within the wreck, inhales the top bait, dragging the second and sinker back into the hole before the angler feels anything. On setting the hook a few seconds later, the fisherman finds himself snuggly tied into the structure. Too much time has elapsed between the first pick-up and the strike. A single hook tied directly onto the line about two feet above the sinker will catch just as many fish as two, because of time lost in replacing terminal tackle. As soon as touchdown is felt, the line is reeled up slightly off bottom, positioning the bait and weight above the hazard. When Ol' Mister Whiskers strikes there is no chance of him heading back into his haunt. Direct pull is upwards, keeping him far enough away from the wreck where it is impossible to become fouled.

Whole skimmer clam is the usual bait as it is for winter cod, but mackerel chunks also are advisable, or even a strip of fillet. Wreck fish strike a bait with hefty vigor and a cod's jolt is immediately recognized. Usually they produce two rapid tugs and it is on this second jar the hook must be set hard upwards and held in that position for a few turns of the reel's handle. This action prevents the fish from turning into the wreck. Being off the bottom already with the baited hook, the angler holds the fish at bay until overhead leverage can be applied fully. To release any downward motion of the rod tip permits the brown bomber his head and he will take every advantage of this situation, using it to his favor. Baits need not be held in a motionless position as the requirement for winter's open bottom fishing. These fish are constantly searching for food. So even if the boat rolls about (and it does at times), the up-and-down motion can be eliminated by manipulating the rod with

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When a boat is positioned properly on a wreck even the bow anglers connect. This pollack took a clam bait down on bottom, 180 feet below.

the movement.

Summer wreck fishing not only produces some outstanding codfish, but pollack also dwell in large numbers above the structure itself. These slammers usually strike not only natural baits near bottom, but anglers with chromed lead jigs find them at various levels. Shallow water pollack very seldom assault metal lures, but when they are found in depths over eighty feet, they become sadistically aggressive.

Stiff rods are a priority when fishing these wreck-hugging cod. Fish must not only be forcefully lifted away from entanglement, but are essential in setting a hook at that depth. In fact, seven or eight footers fit the bill in length. Such tackle enables an angler to point the rod tip aloft a greater distance, tightening line stretch to a bare minimum. Rubber-bandness of line plays havoc with both fish and fisherman.

Since most of the wrecks are in deep water, it would be easier to employ Dacron line in place of monofilament, but this, too, has its faults. Snagged in two hundred feet of water, fifty pound test braided Dacron becomes very difficult to break off, whereby the mono will snap after stretched to its fullest. Wet mono, on the other hand, is more resilient when dry and tightens strainfully on a reel. Large capacity reels with high speed retrieves can take up some of this elasticity quickly. Hence, nothing smaller than a 4/0 in size should be employed. Not only because of the retrieve ratio, but line volume established on the spool is wide. Reels with a total scope of two hundred fifty yards will be almost emptied before the bait strikes bottom. This narrowing of the spool's diameter simply does not permit enough line to be gathered in one turn of a handle and difficulty in retrieve time is launched.

There are several party and charter boats which cater to the shirt sleeve codfishermen from Sheepshead Bay to Montauk Point, but reservations must be made well in advance. Limited numbers are permitted and no more than that amount is allowed. Occasionally there are standby cancellations for anglers who wish to wait for an opening at dockside.

During the past few years, there has been two world records re-established on cod and pollack fishing warm weather wrecks. Huge fish mass around these obscure and mystifying sunken hulls, where fish are undisturbed for long periods at a time. Shirt sleeve anglers have the best chance to reap the biggest harvest during this mild yearly period and can be the most comfortable codfishing there is.

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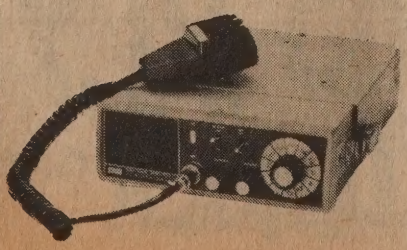

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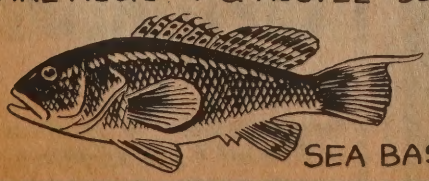

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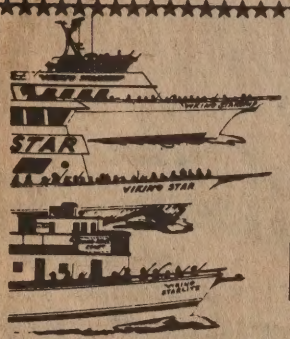

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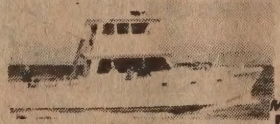

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Captain John DeMaio of the charterboat **Vivienne** said that the weakfishing east of Shagwong Reef has been fantastic. His charters have been catching the fish casting bucktails with light tackle and diamond jigging, and the charterboats are loading up with umbrella rigs. John said that the has also been taking a few bass each day, and there are blues mixed in with the weaks. On Saturday, 20 weakfish and bluefish were taken along with 3 bass up to 28 lbs. for Bill, Frank and his wife Mary. On Friday, the charter of Jerry, Emil and Sal caught 30 weakfish, 6 bluefish, some bonito and a bass of 25 lbs. casting bucktails.

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Fishing Fleet** reported that the codfishing at Coxes Ledge has ranged from very good to excellent with a few large pollack being taken daily. The night bluefishing off Block Island has been fantastic and the fish are all big slammers. Porgy fishing was slow on Saturday, but picked up again on Sunday. Less volume for the fluke fishermen, but the fish being taken are bigger now.

Captain Warren Hader of the charterboat **Devilfish** said that the quality of the offshore fishing is great and continues to improve. A lot of bluefin tuna and white marlin are being taken around the Fairway Buoy off Block Island, and a rare 312 lb. blue marlin was caught on rod and reel, in the dumping grounds. On Thursday the boat's charter caught 4 tuna trolling. Friday's score was 8 brown sharks, 6 bluefin tuna and 8 bonito. Thirteen bluefin tuna 20 to 70 lbs. were taken on Sunday, trolling feathers. On Saturday, Andy Young, Steve Kearney and Jerry Kappauf of the Double-T Fishing Club were aboard and took three bluefin tuna, a 185 lb. tiger shark and 6 brown sharks.

Big cod and pollack line the rail of the "Viking Starship" after a great day of fishing at Coxes Ledge.

Captain Fritz Hubner of the charterboat **Mistress Too** said that on Saturday's charter east of the Fairway Buoy they saw three white marlin, boating one of 60 lbs. Sunday's score was 15 blue sharks, one bluefin tuna, a mess of bonito and gorilla bluefish taken in the

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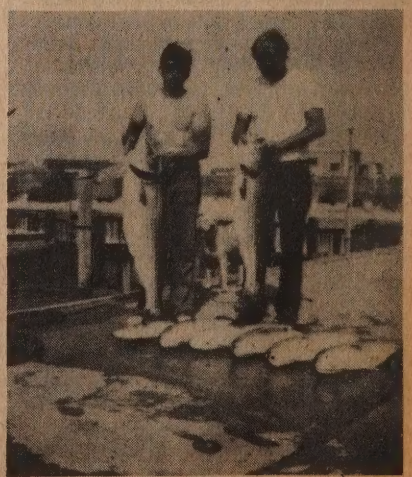
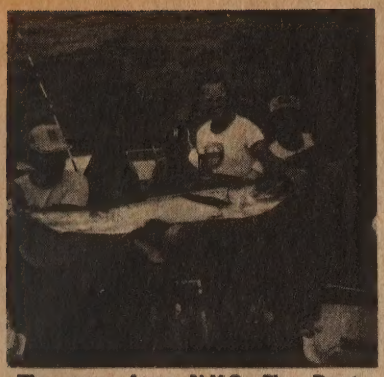
George Meritt took this 50 lb. mako along with 10 brown sharks aboard the charter boat "Adios."



John Kroll, left, with a 45-lb. bass and Capt. Jack Passle with a 38-pounder taken trolling Danny Plugs at night on the charterboat *Windy*.



The gang from N.Y.C. Fire Dept. Engine No. 275 of Queens hold the 60-lb. white marlin taken trolling on the *Mistress Too* at Montauk. They also had 5 blue sharks.

same area, where the ocean is alive with baitfish and big game. Fritz said that the charterboats working inshore have been cleaning up with between 30 and 70 weakfish and bluefish a trip trolling umbrella rigs at Shagwong.

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** said that the catches of white marlin coming into the sportfishing center are nothing short of phenomenal. Seven white marlin were weighed in on Tuesday and Wednesday, and more than a dozen marlin were weighed in on the weekend; too many to list here. The "Bar Bar Jack" took almost 40 yellowfin tuna in the Canyon on the weekend, and the Shearwater took a yellowfin of 180 lbs. Sally Fiorentino caught a 185 lb. mako on the "Canyon Runner." Henry said that many makos are being hooked but lost for some reason. Inshore, the fluke fishing has been good and the weakfishing fantastic at Outer Shagwong. Virtually no bass are being taken, however. On Sunday, the "R-Pleasure" tried chunking for giant tuna in the Butterfish Hole, but failed to raise a fish.

Captain Bud Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** reported that the porgy fishing for them had slowed down during the past week. Some buckets were filled all week but it was more the exception than the rule. Gardiner's Island is still best, but there are some porgies at the Point. A few sea bass and blackfish are mixed in.

Captain Phil Lewis of the **Adios** reports that Cliff Olsen bagged a 216 lb. mako after a tremendous fight. Phil has been taking a few school tuna. The inshore fishing has improved on weaks and blues for wire liners and diamond jiggers.

Charter boat **Free Spirit** called to report fishing is super in Montauk. Until two recent inshore trips, Captain Frank wirelined good catches of weaks, blues and mackerel. Saturday's offshore trip resulted in two blue shark and a 25 lb. tuna. On Sunday's trip for Capt. Bob Friedman of Florida, Bob took his first white marlin and also a chunky

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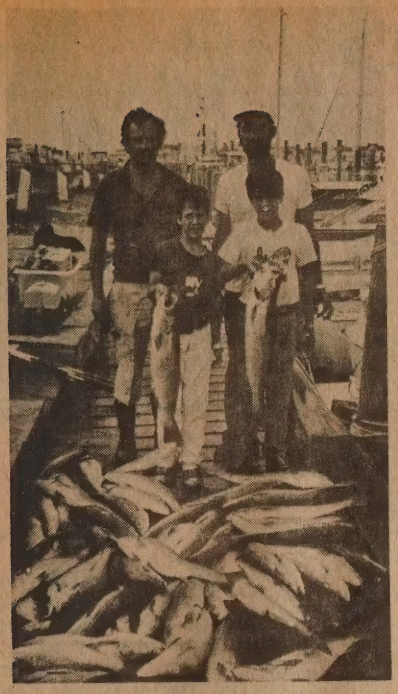

Tony Petrone, his sons Ronnie and Anthony, and a friend display a catch of 52 weaks taken while casting bucktails aboard the charter boat "Vivienne."

brown shark. The marlin meat is being smoked.

Captain Wayne King of the charter boat **King Wayne** reports a bluefish bonanza. Saturday charter for Tom Steins of Surf and Sea Anglers, Bellport fished south of Block Island and loaded up with monster blues 12-16 lbs. on whole herring. Sunday's charter for Joe Cutroni and party of Associated Air Freight fished Shagwong in the morning for big weaks and blues on trolled umbrellas. In the afternoon, they fished Block Isl. and clobbered blues again 3 and 4 at a time on umbrellas. Big fish. Wayne says Sunday night was unbelievable and the charter for Receptions Plus, Inc. again lifted alligators south of Block Isl. Even Wayne got 12 of them up to 18 lbs. fishing herring bait on the bottom, reeling up a few turns and then bango. Wayne says he still has a few open night dates.

Captain Passie of the charter boat **Windy** reports fishing has been slow due to fog. Catches have averaged about 120 lbs. of porgies a day, caught at Caswells and under the gun. Friday there was a showing of giant porgies at Great Eastern at the top of the flood with 100 lbs. taken. Fish ranged from 2-4½ lbs. Saturday they went back again on the ebb and the charter took 350 lbs. of the jumbo porgies.

Captain Ron of the charter boat **Julie III** and party led by Fred Shappas on Saturday caught 400 lbs. of porgies from 1½ to 3½ lbs. and one 3¼ lb. sea bass, all on the south side of the Point. They also

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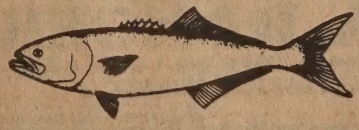

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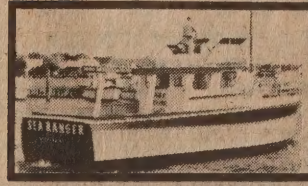

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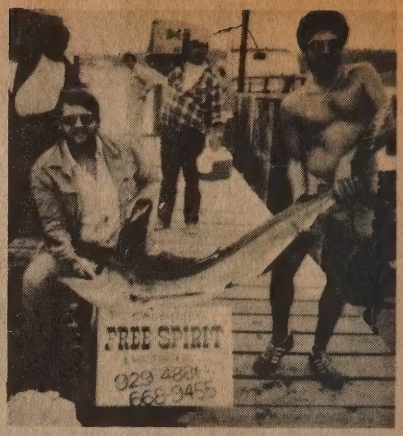
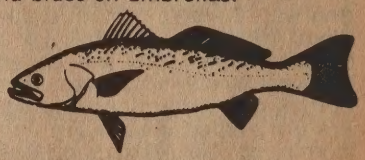


Shown above is a 60-lb. white marlin caught on Sunday by Bob Friedman aboard Capt. Frank Maccaro's charterboat *Free Spirit.*

took 5 weaks and 6 blues jigging at Shagwong.

The **Marlin V** has been having good fluking with a lot of large fluke taken. On Sunday, a 10 and 12 lber came aboard. The boat is fishing from Gardiner's to Montauk Point with squid. The **Marlin IV** has been having fantastic night blues, 350 plus fish every night, fish in the 10-15 lb. range. Herring baits are doing the trick. Porgies and sea bass are picking up on the day trips.

Captain Joe McBride of the charter boat **My Mate** reports that early week offshore fishing for the party of Bob Greaney and Don Kennedy had 2 brown and 2 blue sharks. Thursday through Sunday inshore fishing was good for large weaks and blues on umbrellas.



George and Linda Oliver with 30 weakfish up to 10 lbs. taken on 1 oz. Tri-Fin jigs aboard the family boat, Hombre II. Photo courtesy of Gone Fishing Marina.

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SHINNECOCK

The Captain Clark Fleet reports improved weakfishing from Tuesday through the weekend, fish 2-4 lbs. In western Peconic on sand worms. Porgy fishing has seen days with full pails followed by days with only a pick. Also some fair catches of kingfish were made this past week and the kings seem to improve daily. The **Captain Clark II** ocean wreck trip this past Saturday found fishing slow due to extreme tide conditions. Sea bass, blacks and sea flounders were boated along with some ling.

Thom at **Speck's Bait & Tackle** reports that on Saturday Boley Williams and Ben Kitchell checked in with 150 porgies from ¾ to 1½ lbs. taken on clams and worms at Eastern Plains Point, Gardiner's Island. Doctor Frank Picciano kept 16 weakfish from 2 to 5 lbs. out of the 28 he landed at Nassau Point. Bucktails with a strip of squid fished on outgoing water turned the trick. Steve Skurka and friends stopped by to display a catch of 15 fluke up to 5 lbs. which they took on sandeel baits at the "Ruins". Thom added that bluefish and weakfish are being taken off of Sebonac. Jelly worms, Hopkins and bucktails have been taking these fish. Snappers and crabs in good quantity all over the area and bluefish action still steady at Jessups on diamond jigs.

Spearing and squid combos accounted for these 15 fluke taken at buoy 39. Anglers Ray Herbst and Bill Hemmerick fished out of Skidmore's Fishing station.

MORICHES BAY

Jim at **Skidmore's Fishing Station** called to report fluking was super on Saturday and not so super on Sunday. Saturday, Lynn and Kenny Chin had 15 fish up to 3½ lbs. at buoys 38 and 39 on killies. Terence Stoner and Paul Fremgen of E. Moriches had 14 fish in the Elbow on spearing-squid combos. Marie Micolo took a 7 lb. fluke at buoy 39 on spearing and squid, one of 16 fish in her group. Crabbing was super, one boat bringing back 60 of the critters.

Ramona at **Silly Lily Fishing Station** tells us fluking has been good, best catches at the Elbow at buoys 36 and 39. Fish running 3-5 lbs. hitting sand eels, spearing and killies combined with squid strips. There's also a very good showing of blue claw crabs in the coves.

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Jim at **Stiriz Fishing Station** tells of a very good weekend on blue claw crabs. A few fluke were picked this week from the Smith Pt. Bridge to buoys 24 and 25, fish from 3½ to 5 lbs. Bonito, skippies and blues are obliging offshore trollers.

SAYVILLE

Young's Fishing Station tells of weaks off Point O'Woods up to buoys 28 and 29, fish 3-5 lbs. and also off Sayville on the east line. Catches on squid and jeely worm on the bottom. Blues from 1-3 lbs. off Sayville and excellent fluking at Ocean Beach and to the west. Fluke are mostly over 2 lbs. on squid and spearing with some on sand eels. Dave Crocko and Mike Gardiner had 5 weaks, 2 kings and 15 fluke Saturday fishing the Point O'Woods/ Ocean Beach area.

BAY SHORE

Captain Neil of the **Casey Lee** reports fluking is improving, fish from 1½-4 lbs. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 100-150 fish were

The Joseph Ianbrey family are shown with their catch of 12 fluke up to 4 lbs. taken aboard the Bay Shore open boat, "Casey Lee."

taken each day. Monday, Wed. Friday and Sunday, it was between 75-100 fish each day. The flattles are hitting killies, spearing and squid and the boat has been fishing Snake Hill, West and East Channels on the last of the flood and the first of the ebb.

Smokey's Bait and Tackle tells us that on Wed. Joanna, Tony and Larry Pennica of Bay Shore on their boat Giovanna bagged 24 fluke on spearing-squid combos at West Channel. Mary, Tom, Pat, Chris and Brian McCarthy of Brentwood fishing from the lighthouse to the wreck buoy had 16 fluke, a blue and a porgy. They drifted large spearing and squid strips at the top of the tide for best results. Small blues in the bay on umbrellas and on the new Slideglint jig. Weaks at the lighthouse and Sore Thumb on sand worms and live snappers. Crabbing good on the docks and in the canals. Many snappers eating size now. Bonito and albies from 65' on out. Shark in the area of the NB and the NA buoys. Blues improved Sun. in 80' of water at the lobster buoys. A new big body of blues is coming down south of the inlet offshore.

EAST ISLIP

Wally of the **Buoy II Sport Shop** reported 2 to 3 lb. blues being taken outside the inlet on red and green Sekora tubes. Fluke being taken in good quantity from the Lighthouse to the Inlet. Best action has been 1½ hours on both sides of high water. Catches run upwards of 2 dozen per boat with killies, spearing, sandeels and squid accounting for the fish. Capt. Hoot Gibson of the Saga put Bob Otto of East Islip onto a 140 lb. dusky over the weekend. They also trolled bonito enroute to the shark grounds.

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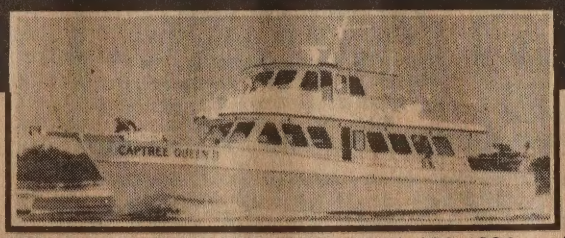

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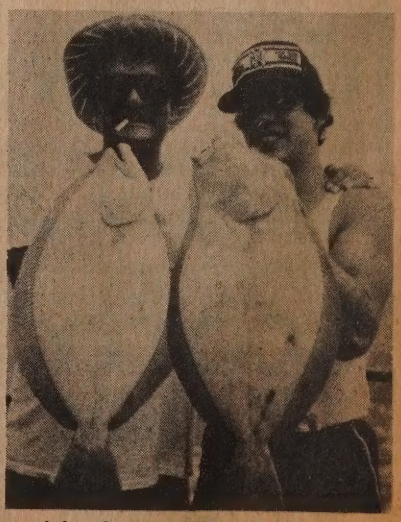
Captain Walter on the charter boat **Lady Ann** tells us that fluking has been good this week, catches from 50-75 big fluke per half-day trip and 75-150 good fluke on the all day trips, working West, Snake Hill and East Channels. Catches have been made on spearing, killies and squid. The last of the flood and the first of the ebb have been best. Sunday's trip for 25 men saw 110 fish caught from 1½ to 4 lbs. Bluefishing has been poor at night, days decent. On Sunday a new body of fish showed up at 17 Fathoms so it should be a good week coming up for bluefishing.

Walter called via the marine operator Monday morning and told us Sunday night's bluefish trip was a blockbuster with 450 blues from 5-8 lbs. coming over the rail for 21 men, fishing s.w. of Fl Inlet, on bait and chum.

The Captain Scotty reports they've been jigging Tuesday at Ambros and the Highlands up to Long Branch and fishing more local on the night trips. Saturday's day trip was a slaughter on blues, with 30 fish being high hook for the day in the 3-12 lb. category. The numbers are night are high also and the fish are running bigger, 8-12 lbs. Sunday they caught late in the afternoon, high hook being 18 fish working Patchogue and Chlorea at night Highlands during the day.

The **Jib Fleet** reports fluke fishing fair all week long from the Light to the Inlet. All the fish being taken are keepers with killies, spearing, sandeels, and squid catching the fish.

Capt. Patricia of the open boat **Capt. Ben Litwin** described the fluking as fair from West Island to the Robert Moses Bridge. Most of the fish are keepers averaging 2 to 3



John Cern and Ron DePompeis with a nice doormat of 8 lbs. and 7 lbs. 1 oz. taken on the "Capt. Ben Litwin" out of Captree.

lbs. and are being taken on killies and sandeels and squid combos.

Capt. Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy VI** reports unbelievalbe bluefishing over the weekend. Speedy had to run to Ambrose to get in on the action but says it was well worth the run. Fish run from 4 to 8 lbs. and have been spread over a large area of ocean. Saturday's evening trip resulted in a catch of 700 to 800 choppers. Fish are being taken on diamond jigs and bananas.

The **Speedy VII** skippered by Capt. Wayne Westerlind, reports fluke action very good east of the bridge in Snake Hill Channel, West Channel and the Lighthouse area. Fish are all keepers and seem to prefer killies and spearing over other baits.

The **Captain Eddie B II** reports locally bluefish a tough pick. On Sunday, however, they ran south of Ambrose and enjoyed fast action with 5 to 8 lb. blues on diamond jigs and banana jigs. This is a large body of fish which has been feeding on the surface on tinker mackerel, sandeels, and baby butterfish. With an abundance of bait in our local waters, some of the Captree skippers are hoping that this large body of fish will soon settle down in our area.

The **Captain Joseph Fleet** reports very good action with the fluke from West Channel to the bridge. All the fish are keepers and sandeels, fluke belly, and squid strips take most of the fish. On Saturday one drift produced an astounding 120 fluke.

BABYLON

Captain Ron of the charter boat **Seabird** called to tell us Monday night's charter for Party Time Anglers for night blues picked away all night at the big choppers. Pool awards went to Vinnie Viola with a 15 lb. blue fishing in 85' of water off Patchogue Beach with bait and chum.

Ski at **Augies Bait and Tackle** talks about the good fluking on the weekend which has picked up. The fish are big and there are very few throwbacks. Action is from the inlet on back, best 2 hrs on either side of the high. Plenty of snappers thoughs small and plenty of blue claw crab. Lots of marlin and yellowfin tuna activity offshore and the same for skippies and green bonito. Bay blues in the inlet and big blues from the 100' line on out on white and red tubes. Some weaks between the lighthouse and CG station at the high water period on jelly worms and small white umbrellas.

Bill at **Babylon Fishing Station** tells of good fluking this weekend in Snake Hill and Dickerson Channels on a flooding tide. Bay blues east of the bridge through Snake Hill and Dickersons. All kinds of tins are taking blues to 2½ lbs. on any tide, just watch for the birds. Some boats have brought back up to 22 keeper

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fluke up to 4 lbs. Blues and weaks are being caught between the CG Station and the old lighthouse on umbrellas with red and white tubes. The mouth of the inlet on the west bar in the evening, just east of the west bar has been producing loads of blues on umbrellas. Tom and Pat on their boat Leighway had small blues and a 4 lb. bonito in the inlet. Snappers have started to show and the blueclaws are hungry days and nights.

SOUTH SHORE BAYS
★ BEST BET ★
BLUEFISH

AMITYVILLE

Combs Bait & Tackle reports fluking has improved in Fl inlet at Squaw and West Islands. Bay blues and weaks at Unqua Point and east-west channel on drifted killie on a bobber, bait roughly 6' below the surface. Shark and bonito plus a few tuna and white marlin from 80' on out to the Canyon. A few bass in the State Channel from Zachs Bay to Tobay on eels and bunker.

COPIAGUE

Larry at **Bait and Tackle Unlimited** tells of blues from 8-14 lbs. south-east of Fl Inlet in 70-90' of water. Blues 6-10 lbs. from the Whistler on out on chum and butterfish or trolled umbrellas. Mako shark in 120-160' of water. Bluefin tuna on trolled squid, cedar jigs and Kona Heads. White marlin s.e. of the Inlet from 70' on out. Small blues on the inside on tins and tubes in the State Channel from the lighthouse to the inlet. Fluke have returned again from the bridge to the inlet and in Steamboat Channel on squid and spearing. Individual catches of 15 good size fish is not unusual. Weaks off the Lighthouse, construction dock in the State Channel on killies and eels. Sand porgies at the Babylon Cut, Copiague Hole and Tanner Park. Some sea bass and blacks at the Moses Bridge on worms, clam and sand eels. Crabs and snappers all over the place.

SEAFORD

Uncle Hermie's Fishing Station reports bluefishing remains about th the same, 5-10 per boat. These are bay blues taken in conjunction with a pick on the fluke from Four Corners to Massapequa Cove area. Blue claw crabs seem to be coming in well from the bulkhead and up the ch annels. Snappers are starting to show.

Captain Eddie's Fishing Station reports fluke very good on the weekend up to 15 keepers per rental skiff. Other skiffs had 8-10 fish all big working State Channel, Great Isl. Channel, Massapequa Cover and Squaw Island on killies and sand eels and squid on both tides. Saturday and Sunday saw sand porgies caught at Massapequa Cove. Sand worms were the bait. Lots of good size blueclaws. Snappers in the 6-7'' class now showing in the canal.

Pop's Fishing Station reports fishing over the weekend was pretty good even though hampered by the rain Sunday afternoon. Gerard Fisehetti of Massapequa and party had 10 fluke up to 3¾ lbs at Four Corners on sand eels and killies. Bill Duryea of Bellmore went out Saturday and Sunday and got 8 and 10 fluke respectively including some blues and blackfish. In general all the rentals were coming in with 3-4 fish per boat except for Sunday.

BELLMORE

Merrick Tackle reports lots of blueclaw crabs off the docks and pilings. Snappers are all over, though small. Fluking has been picky in both the inlet and in the back bays. Tuna, bonito and albacore and a few marlin at the 100' mark. Blues in 60' of water on umbrellas.

MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** reports Sunday saw good fluking, very much improved. High boat was 15 fluke with many boats bringing back between 7-12 fish. Best was rowboat alley, Neds Creek and Merrick Pt. Killies and squid did best. Some boats drifted, some anchored and chummed.

BALDWIN

Arthur Street Fishing Station reports fluke caught over the weekend in Middle Bay on killie-squid combos. Crabs have been very good. Blues and bonito have been hitting feathers west of Cholera.

Hays Tiemann of The Store at Oak Beach, poses with a 155 lb. mako. The shark was part of a catch that included 3 makos and a white marlin.

WEST END SOUTH SHORE
★ BEST BET ★
BLUEFISH

FREEPORT

The Captain Al reports they slaughtered blues and weaks all week from buoy 4 to 17 Fathoms. They haven't bothered with weaks for the last 3 days due to the abundance of blues. Action is usually an hour to an 1½ hr. from the dock. High hook for the week has been 30 blues jigging.

The Starstream II reports a hugh body of blues in the area of the BA buoy and 17 Fathoms, a real leap job Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Super great days says Captain Richie. Bananas, Banana Splits, diamond jigs, tubes any artificials. Saturday night's trip was also excellent, fish 3-8 lbs., all just an 1¼ hrs from the dock.

The **Capt. Lou III** reports both of his boats picked away all week but things were a little on the slow side. He caught fish but nothing great, incoming producing best. Those that are caught are good sized fish. Very few midgets. Big fish of the week was a 5½ lb. fluke and many were in the 3 lb. class.

Freeport Boatmens Association reports plenty of blues caught all week and weekend at the BA and west thereof in the 7-8 lb. range. The whole fleet picked roughly 250-400 fish per boat per trip. The boats that fluked caught fish of good size but there were no big numbers. Shark, tuna and white marlin were either hooked or landed by the Al Schulman party aboard the boat Christie Lee. The big story is plenty of blues. On Capt. Lanzaretta's **Nite Owl II** his recent offshore wreck trip had a high hook of 10 good cod. All fares caught at least a few fish. A 56 lb. lunker cod grabbed the pool.

Charter boat **Blue Fin II** called to report day and night bluefishing around the BA has been wall to wall blues on diamond jigs and bananas, for the Blue Fin and the Blue Fin II. On Sunday, Captain Sy jigged them in the morning and baited them in the afternoon. Thursday, BF II had good fluke catches on an incoming tide also, nice size fish, pool fish hitting 5 lbs. on the nose. Friday, the BF had a light tackle trip for blues and fishing southwest of Jones, Anson Karas took the pool with a 12½ lb. blue on 10 lb. test. This was a charter for 7 adults and they caught on smelts.

Charter boat **The Rogue** called to say Wednesday was his best day of the season so far. Al Averel of

Tenafly, N.J. hooked or landed 7 shark including a 400 lb. (est) great white which was on for 1¼ hrs., towed the boat and finally threw the hook back at the boat. Also hooked was an estimated 300 lb. mako which they got three jumps out of before he spit the hook. A dusky was T&R 2 blue shark also got the T&R treatment. Dave says there are loads of tuna and bonito breaking all over the place at 115', 170°.

The **Miss Freeport II** tells us that the fluking improved Thursday and that Friday was the best day of the week. High hook Friday was 9 fluke all taken in the inlet. Captain Tony asked us to remind you his new sailing time is 10AM Monday through Friday over the weekend the boat had a bonanza on fluke. Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday's charter enjoyed excellent bluefishing at the BA, fish up to 10 lbs. Jigs in daylight, bait at night, Saturday night's trip was for the C Knights of Columbus and they had over 400 blues and it was constant mayhem from 11:30 p.m. to 2AM.

Captain Arnold of the charter boat **Shalidon** called to say that on Monday his party for B. Farrell saw 8 yr. old Vince Candido of Bethpage hook and land a mako of his size, 5'. Tuesday the charter for F. Giordano of Lake Ronkonkoma had a 5' dusky which turned into steaks. This was at the Mud Hole. On Wednesday the charter had a big catch of bonito. Thursday's charter had blues galore at the BA and a small mako that spit the hook. Friday's party had a slaughter on bluefish that were baited, trolled and jigged at the BA. Fish 8-10 lbs. Saturday it was more blues in 100' of water.

Captain Joe Long of the charter boat **Nite Owl** called to say on Wednesday fishing the HA area, Santiago Sang of LIC had 2 dz. bonito and a 215 lb. bluefin tuna on yellow and green feathers. Friday's charter for T. Kim of Rego Park saw 31 bonito up to 8 lbs. taken. Saturday's charter for B. Lilly and group had 46 bonito fishing in 170' of water, 160° out.

Hudson Anglers member B. Garaputta on his boat Sundown with Lucky Levi on the rod helped by 4 other buddies took a tiger shark of 1087 lbs. after a 2 hr. battle. The fish was 13' long.

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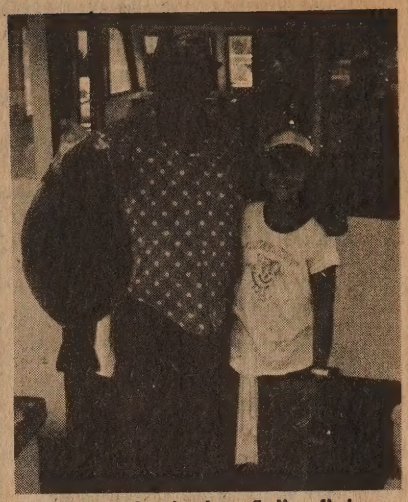
Captain Spider on the **Aloma II** tells us on Saturday he took his 22 people outside the inlet and boated 90 fluke. John Sarnoski of Bayside had a 5½ lber. Fran Pease jof Elmont had a 5 lber. The pool fish was a 7½ lber for D. Gebbia. Flushing Anglers Seamus Carroll had a 5½ lber. On Sunday 10 fares had big fluke and sea bass up to 3 lbs. again fishing outside. The night bluefish trips have been good fish averaging 5 lbs. and Thurs., Friday and Saturday night catches ran 3-5 fish per man.

Charter boat **Apus** reports bluefishing super all week, fish 4-12 lbs. The hotspot has been the vicinity of the BA buoy. Tuesday's charter for the Woman's Merrick Rod and Gun Club did a nice job on fluke largest of which was a 4 lber. taken by Hilda Augustine of Seaford. Sharkwas slow the early part of the week but picked up considerably on Thurs. and Fri. Captain Mike Miller has been working a good body of fish that has included makos, tigers, hammerheads and duskies.

Captain Dan Pallera of the charter boat **Nan-Sea** had a 27 lb. bluefin tuna fishing s.e. of Jones 42 miles out in 160' of water. This was on a green and yellow feather for Teresa Porcelli of Freeport. Dan says he saw a lot of tuna pushing out there.

Mark's Bait and Tackle reports in 55' of water off the Jones Tower on Friday a lot of 4 lb. class bonito were hitting feathers. Blues at the BA in heavy concentrations. Some fluke in the inlet and back bays. Mark suggests trying smelts for larger fluke. Tons and acres of 4-6 lb. blues a little to the s.e. of Cholera. Mark has the dorsal fin of the 1087 lb. tiger shark in his freezer and he invites you in to see it.



This pool winning 6 lb. fluke was taken aboard the "Aloma II." Young Cynthia Kujawa poses with the fish, along with her dad John.

Anthony's Fishing Station says fluke have been picky this week but some are being brought in everyday. Ron Schlossman and Leo Hoffman on Saturday in the 12' inflatable boat fishing off Guy Lombardo's and took 7 fluke up to 5 lbs. on killies and squid. Danny who works at the station fished under the Meadowbrook Bridge and had big flounder, sea bass, porgies and fluke on worm and clam bait. Blueclaw crabs in Baldwin Bay.

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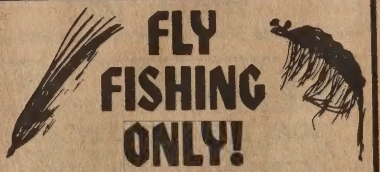

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James, Joseph, and Fred Kratina checked in this catch of blues to 12½ lbs. at Charvin Fishing Station. Fish were taken in 80' of water s.e. of Jones Inlet.

POINT LOOKOUT

Ed's Fishing Station reported that on Friday John Kraljic took an 8¼ lb. fluke on a killie from right in front of the station. Mike Renner, 14 yrs. of age, landed his first shark on Saturday aboard Howie Frankel's Chub II. The shark was one of twelve tagged and released aboard the boat fifteen miles south of Jones. Fluke fishing is described as fair with many of the fish now being caught in the 3 to 4 lb. class. Reynold's Channel and the flats bordering the channel are producing the best action. Some sea bass and sand porgies being taken at Buoys 16 and 18 and lots of good size crabs on the local flats. Snappers in good supply but still on the small side and bluefish from right outside the inlet to 5 miles off the beach on jigs and umbrella rigs.

Scotty's Fishing Station reports that fluke have moved into the back bays and killies are accounting for most of the action. Bluefish in the 5 to 6 lb. class responding to chum at Cholera. Snappers making a showing and some crabs being taken by customers.

ISLAND PARK

"Trophy fluke are here" says Capt. Clem of the **Commodore.** He is fishing the Tin Can, Ambrose and Sandy Hook Channels, and Gedney Channel. While the numbers are not abundant the fish are jumbos. On Wednesday, Frank Kruzynski of NYC had 13 fluke and a 6½ lb. pool fish. Frank returned on Sunday, boating 6 fluke including the pool winner again, a 6 lber. Saturday gorilla fluke were caught mostly between 3-5 lbs. Max Brown of Hollis on the first drop in Gedney Channel immediately had a 7½ lber. Later at the Tin Can, he beat his apparent pool winner with an 8 lb. fluke, all with a rented boat rod. Jerry Werner of Douglaston was high hook Sat. with 7 fluke, 3-5 lbs. Sunday's pool went to John Glasser of New York with an 11¾ lb. doormat. All fish were caught on strip baits, spearing or sand eels.

On Saturday the trio aboard the Debra owned by Joe Masone did well with 2 yellowfin, one of 40 lbs. by S. Weitzen and the 47 lber by C. Robb. Joe fought a 300 lb. blue marlin for 1½ hours and pulled the hook. On Sunday, the trio got a 50 lb. yellowfin taken by P. Shermann and Steve got a 38½ lb. white marlin. Fishing was about 50 miles offshore running 150° out of Fl and they are all members of the **Tournament Anglers.**

Beckmann's Bait & Tackle reports fluke action picked up considerably on Friday and Saturday and slowed slightly on Sunday. Jerry Werner checked in an 11½ lb. doormat which had coped the pool aboard the Island Park open boat **Commodore**

on Saturday.

LONG BEACH

Al of the **LB Sports Marina** reported that with one day left in the July fluke contest, Roy Dilworth still holds first place with a 6 pounder. Charlie Sciara is in second with a 4½ lb. fluke while Carol Dzubik maintains a hold of third place with a 3½ lb. flatfish. Alan thought the best fluke action to be at Buoys 3 and 5 on killies. Small bluefish in Deb's Inlet on umbrella rigs and banana jigs.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Captain Ron Lepper of the charter boat **Kim** says he's having super catches of blues, weaks and bonito. Blues running from 8-12 lbs., bonito from 7-8 lbs. and weaks from 6-12 lbs. The boat is working from Breezy Point to Sea Bright, catches on Lupo umbrellas. Sharking has slowed up, said Ronnie. Last week on a Canyon overnighter, his party had 5 yellowfin tuna from 50-75 lbs. on Balao, mullet and jet heads, some long fin true albacore and they fought a swordfish for a ½ hr. in a blinding rainstorm. In addition they had 2 marlin up.

Sy of **Henning's Fishing Station** reports bluefish in the inlet and fluke at both the inlet and Reynold's Channel. Tinker mackerel all over the place according to Sy. The private boat Four Queens journed to the Texas Tower on Sunday and returned with a pair of yellowfins weighing 42 and 43 lbs. Also on Sunday John Koehler clicked with a 52 lb. marlin in the same general area aboard another private boat. The boat name was not available. Loads of weakfish in the 8 to 10 lb. class being jigged and trolled with umbrellas at the Tin Can Grounds. This action has been hot for over a week now.

Donna Jill Better displays the 2 lb. 2 oz. sheepshead she caught near Buoy 14 in Reynold's Channel on a sand eel. Subscriber photo.

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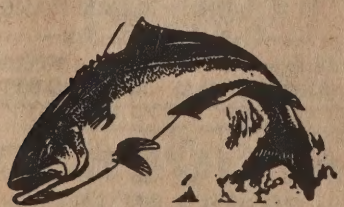

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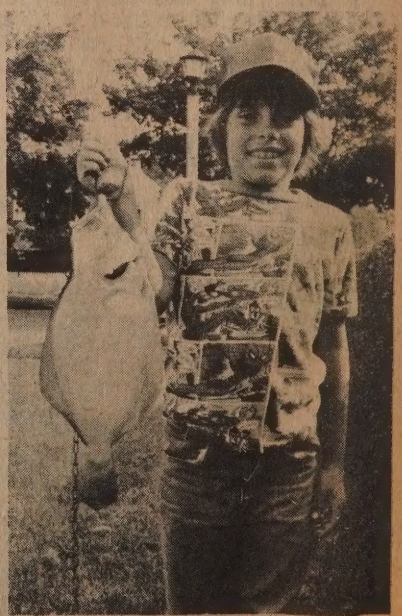
SHEEPSHEAD BAY

The open boat **Flamingo** reported very good action with the bluefish between Highlands and Sea Bright. The Captain says most of the action is on jigs but some boats are beginning to chum fish in the area.

The **Elsie K III** reports that fluke action has picked up and anglers can now count on some good fluking. Best action has been between the channels where fish are averaging 2 to 3 lbs. and lots of 5 and 6 pounders are mixed in. On Sunday Otto Hellwege took the pool with a 6½ lb. doormat and had another of the same size to go along with the pool winner. The Captain says sandeels seem to be catching best. Bluefish are now being taken on chum and fishing should become more consistent from now on. Best bluefish action has been at Ambrose Ridge.

The **Dorothy B** reported good fluking on Friday with all the fish taken decent size. Pool fish for that day was an 8¾ pounder taken by John Hall. The Skipper described Saturday's fishing as a tough pick but on Sunday fishing was again good. Sandeels and fluke belly baits fish in the channels along the Jersey shore and also along the edges of rocky bottoms and wrecks account for most of the fish.

The new **Amberjack V** reports that bluefishing on Saturday was a slaughter with some anglers taking as many as 40 and 50 fish. The Skipper says that there is a thick body of fish from the Highlands to Long Branch and they are ravenous. The fish are 5 to 10 lbs. and are being taken on diamond jigs and bananas.



Ten-year-old Paul Kerner proudly displays his 2¾ lb. fluke taken in Reynolds Channel on a strip of bergall fillet. Subscriber photo.

SURF REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Taking a look at the Island's beaches, it appears that the North Shore has cornered the market on the surf action. Blues, weaks and an occasional bass has kept casters busy for the past two weeks. Much of the South Shore and Montauk are suffering from a case of the doldrums with sporadic fishing occuring in a few areas.

Surfmen who break out their pinky sticks and use lures such as Red-Fins, Rebels, Eelworms and Whiptails in the smaller sizes will have an edge for the rest of the month in most areas. North Shore beaches and the back side of South Shore Inlets are ideal areas to put such tackle to use.

Next week's moon may provide action for those casting big plugs such as the Danny Swimmer and Gibb's Bottleplug around South Shore Jetties, Inlets and under the light at Montauk. Sandworms are always a good bet for summer weaks and stripers and should be fished on a fish-finder rig with a cork a foot above the hook to keep the bait out of the reach of pesty crabs. A good area to drown some worms is along Montauk's south side. Some fine summer catches of bass come out of this area on night tides. The stretch of rocky beach from Ditch Plains east is worth some attention.

Each week we will make an attempt to keep tabs on the Long Island surf scene. Surfcasters willing to contribute any current info can contact Fred at the Fisherman. Phone is (516)725-4200.

EAST END SOUTH SHORE

Johnny Kronuck of Johnny's Tackle Shop in Montauk reported not many guys putting in any time around local beaches. A few weakfish being taken at Gin Beach on Red-Fins just before dark and continuing after dark. Some big mackerel in the 3 lb. class being taken on tins early in the morning or early evening. One of the regulars fished worms down at Split Rock over the weekend but did nothing. John says no one has been fishing up front so he can't really say whether there is anything going on.

Thom of **Speck's Bait & Tackle** in Shinnecock reported a few weakfish in the to 8 lb. class taken on sandworms on the east side of the Inlet. Blues are in and out at the Inlet jetties and are being taken on tins and poppers. No bass news to speak of said Thom.

SOUTH SHORE WEST END

Hayes of **The Store** at Oak Beach reports the surf at Cedar and Giglgo quiet in recent days. The only activity seems to be brown sharks from 40 to 70 lbs. which have been taking eels and bunker chunks at Cedar and Gilgo.

Charlie Beckmann of **Beckmann's Bait & Tackle** reported that Dave Curti fished the Pt. Lookout jetties Saturday p.m. and returned with 6 small blues, 2 weaks up to 8 lbs., and one 10 lb. striper. The fish were taken on a pencil popper before dark and a floating Rebel after dark.

Sy Rubin of **Henning's Station**, Atlantic Beach, heard from several sources that some good size bass were taken on clam bait during the past week in front of the Sun and Surf Beach Club. This is located near the Silver Point jetty.

Santo's Sport Shop of Staten Island, reported sharks up to 40 lbs. in the surf from Midland Beach to Great Kills Park on bunker chunks. The Stapleton Piers are still producing bluefish and weakfish in the 8 to 12 lb. class on chunk bait. Lenny named pier 8 as one of the more consistent producers. Some fluke being taken by casters by the South Beach storm sewers and in the same location, John Scalice had 6 weakfish from 6 to 8 lbs. on bunker chunks. Small blues at Great Kills Park on bunker chunks. Best action has been during incoming water. Cliff St. has been producing a few short stripers along with some keepers on bucktails during outgoing water.

NORTH SHORE EAST END

'A.P. White Bait Shop of Greenport filed a report of bass in the 15 to 20 lb. class being taken at Horton's Point near the Beachcomber Hotel. Action is early evening and continues after dark. Before dark, Creek Chub poppers receive attention while after dark Rebels, Red-Fins and Sandworms account for most of the action.

Warren's Bait & Tackle of Aquebogue knew of school bass up to 8 lbs. being taken from local beaches on sandworms fished after dark.

This 6½ lb. pickerel fell for a hula popper in Lake Ronkonkoma. Lucky angler was Lenny (Phantom) Woodrich. Photo courtesy of Tackle Shack.

These doormat fluke were taken from the North Rips by Linda Androvich aboard Lou Rosado's Eva Lou II. Linda works in the fishing department at Herman's.

Successful anglers were hesitant to specify exactly where they were scoring.

Stan of the **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** said the excellent run of bluefish continues unabated. While some fish are taken in the evenings by far the best action occurs just before dawn and up to one hour after sunrise. Hot spot has been Hagerman's Landing but the fishing has been attracting a big crowd in recent days so arrive early says Stan. Tin accounts for most of the fish while after dark Rebels take fish along with a couple of weaks. The blues run from 2 to 5 lbs. Stan had no word of any recent bass activity.

NORTH SHORE WEST END

O.K. Bait & Tackle of Kings Park checked in a catch of 12 weakfish from 8 to 14 lbs. for Joe Malone. The fish were taken Friday night on Rebel plugs at Ashroken.

Tom of **Bowman's Sporting Goods**, Northport, reported on the hectic action along Ashroken. Weakfish from 8 to 12 lbs. hitting best from dark until midnight on Rebels and Tri-Fin eelworms. Casters take anywhere from 2 to 15 fish a man depending upon their ability. Access to Ashroken is difficult and the only way anglers are able to fish this private stretch of beach is by getting dropped off and picked up. There is no parking in the area.

George of **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** in Huntington dittoed the report of the excellent weakfishing along Ashroken. He also added that small blues come and go for casters at the Lilco plant. The fish run 2 to 4 lbs. and are being taken on tins and popping plugs.

From **Salty's Bait & Tackle** in Cold Spring Harbor, Mark reported that a couple of bass are being taken at Caumsett on Rebels, Red-Fins and eelworms. Action is best at night and Mark suggested fishing to the east from the park.

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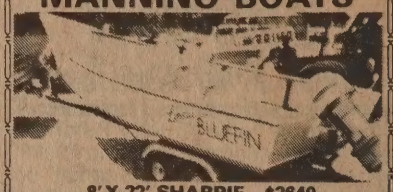

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SOUTHOLD

The **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** reports that the Orient station has been enjoying very good porgy fishing in the Sound. These are all nice size fish and are being found in deep water. Good fluke action from Mulford Point to the Orient Shoals and blackfish are being taken at the Orient light on fiddlers and green crabs. On the bay side, some porgies around but most of the action involves weakfish at the North Race. These weaks run from 2 to 5 lbs. and are being taken on squid strips as well as artificials.

NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Station told us of weakfish in the 1½ to 4 lb. class being taken in the North Race and at Nassau Point. Action has been very good particularly in the evenings on jelly worms, Rebels, bucktails, pussycats, and also on umbrella rigs. Marty says the tide makes no difference as long as it is running and some bluefish are mixed in with the weaks. Porgy fishing has slowed with the fish that are around running smaller. A few big ones still remain at buoy 18. Best bet for porgy action are clams and worms.

SAG HARBOR

Open boat **Wilhelric** informs us that on Saturday's trip, Bill O'Mara, Jr. of Bronxville, NY bagged 56 medium and large porgies, fishing L.I. Sound and east of Gardiner's. The boat is sailing 7AM every day from Sag Harbor's Long Wharf pier at the north end of Main Street.

AQUEBOGUE

Warren's Bait & Tackle told us that bluefish are roaming everywhere in the Sound and named buoy 5 as being one consistent producing spot. These blues run 2 to 5 lbs. and are being taken casting tins and plugs as well as being trolled on umbrella rigs. Lots of porgies off of Reeves Beach on sandworms and clams and in the bay weakfish, some porgies, and a few blues at buoys 22 and 23. Black tubes have been taking some blues and weaks in the South Race. Warren looked over several big bass taken on live mackerel in the Gut over the weekend.

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NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

★ BEST BET ★

BLUEFISH

ROCKY POINT

Stan of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** reported the bluefishing from buoy 7 to west of buoy 9 "fantastic". Fish averaged 2 to 5 lbs. with an occasional 7 to 8 pounder mixed in. The fish are being trolled on umbrella rigs and diamond jigged with a Tri-Fin sandeel swimmer in the 1 to 2 oz. size out producing most other jigs. Weakfish in the evenings at Buoy 11 on mackerel finished rebel plugs and fair porgy action for fish running from ½ to 2 lbs. Porgy action is on clams and sandworms. Best action now is in the deeper water off Sound beaches. Amil Ridel was surprised by a 10 lb. albacore which took a rebel plug meant for a bluefish at buoy 7 over the weekend. Stan called the fluke fishing picky and named the area south of buoy 9 as the best bet for landing a few good size fluke. Bass action nil.

MT. SINAI HBR.

Ralph's Fishing Station reports lots of small blues from Buoy 11 to Buoy 9. Umbrella rigs and Tony Accetta spoons account for many of the trolled fish while Tri-Fin and Ava jigs account for the remainder of the fish taken. Weakfish have been showing evenings south of Buoy 11 on jellyworms and sandworms drifted after dark. These fish run 6 to 12 lbs. Ralph called the porgy action at Rocky Point "good" on clams and worms but reminded that a chum pot is necessary to make a good score. Fluke fishing along local beaches is fair with those fish being taken all good size, some to 7 lbs. Sandeels, smelt, spearing, and squid all account for their share of the summer flatfish. A few bonito in the 6 lb. class were trolled among the bluefish over the weekend to the surprise of several anglers.

PORT JEFFERSON

John of **Caraftis Fishing Station** reports that bluefishing remains good in the early morning hours especially for trollers, jiggers, and casters. Hot area is from buoy 9 to buoy 11 where fish are running in the 2 to 5 lb. class. Weakfish running 5 to 12 lbs. being taken after dark on drifted worms at Mt. Misery and off of White Beach. Porgies running 1 to 2 lbs. at Old Field Point on clams and worms. John added that chum is necessary to make a good score once you have found the fish by drifting. Some nice size fluke for those making the effort at Buoys 11 and 9. Donald Cook weighed in an 11 lb. doormat taken at Buoy 11 on a mackerel strip late Sunday.

Wally Lawson of Ski and Sea with 3 weakfish from 7-8 lbs. taken on an umbrella rig west of Crane's Neck.

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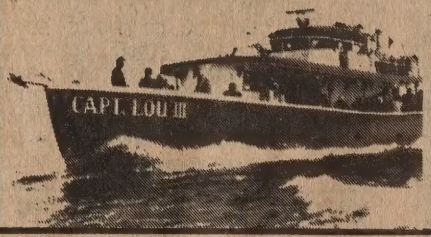

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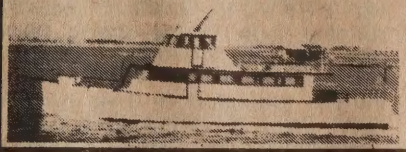

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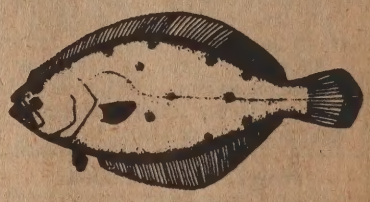

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NORTH SHORE WEST END

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HUNTINGTON

George Valentine of **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** called the weakfishing from Buoy 13 to the Obstruction Buoy as well as at Buoy 15 "incredible". Fish are being taken on Tri-Fin and Ava jigs with tubes attached and also on Tri-Fin sandeel jigs. Jellyworm-diamond head combos also account for many of the fish. After dark boatmen move inshore off of Ashroken and Marshall Field where blue and blackback Rebels as well as Tri-Fin eelworms do a job on 6 to 10 lb. tiderunners. Average catches during the past weeks hot action have been anywhere from 20 to 30 weaks. Some anglers do better some not as well. Porgies from ¾ to 1½ lbs. at Marshall Field and big blues at Eaton's Neck on umbrella rigs fished deep with wire.

The Ever Ready reports that Neil Seidenstein of Flushing was high hook on Wednesday's day run with an 11 lb. 8 oz. fluke. On Wednesday night's run, Ed McGrath took the pool with a 13 lb. 14 oz. weak taken off buoy 15. On Saturday's 4AM run for blues, Mike Bower took the pool with a 5 lber. Fishing was going from hot to cold. Action was mostly off buoy 13 to the construction buoy and from Lloyds Pt. to buoy 15. The blues were hitting Ava 27's tipped with squid and Tri-Fin diamond jigs, jelly worms for the weaks.

Val from **Anglers Ruff** using a 22' lead core shooting line tipped with a Thunder Creek series sand eel bagged an 8½ lb. weak and 4 macks fishing Lloyd's Point. The Thunder Creek is a saltwater fly and Val's shop is devoted strictly to salt and freshwater fly aficionados. The shop is in Great Neck. See ad for details.

Morning Time Marina reports porgies are now being caught at Duck Island and at buoy 11 at Lloyds Point on sand worms. These 1-1½ lb. fish are also hitting clam baits and are responding to clam chum on either tide.

Ronnie's Bait & Tackle reports plenty of weakfish at Lloyd's Point on drifted jellyworms and also on sinking Rebels and Tri-Fin eelworms. Buoys 15, 13 and the Obstruction Buoy have all been producing good numbers of weaks. Bluefish in the 3 to 6 lb. class on umbrella rigs and jigs at Buoy 15 as well. After dark best weakfishing is found along the beach at Ashroken where eelworms and Rebel plugs account for many weaks in the 6 to 10 lb. class. A few bass to 15 lbs. being worm trolled at Marshall Field. Porgies at the Obstruction Buoy on clams and worms and fluke on sandeel and squid combos at Sand City, Eaton's Neck and Lloyd's Point. Snappers in good supply off all local docks.

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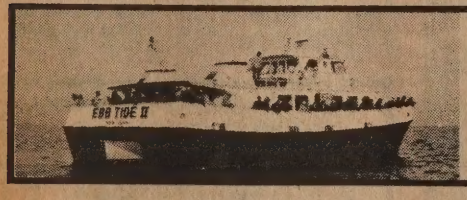

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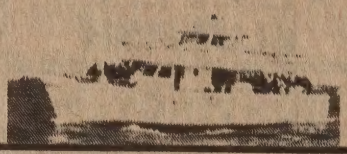

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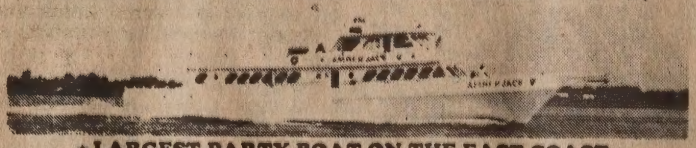

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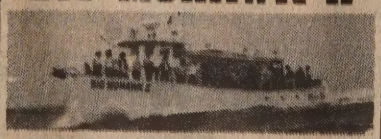

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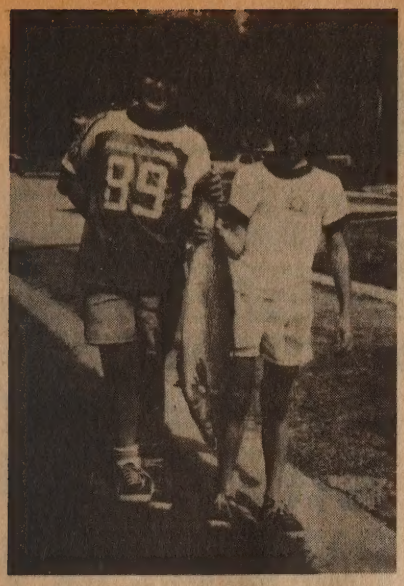

Michael and John Ferraro teamed up to land this 8 lb. 6 oz. weakfish at Eaton's Neck. Photo courtesy of Bowman's Sporting Goods.

Tackle Shack Sportsmens Center in Medford reports bluefish are making a strong showing in the Sound in the buoy 11 area, as are the weakfish. Both are larger than last week's, now fish in the 7-10 lb. range. Best bet is to troll, but jigging saves gas. On the south shore, fluking is good in Great South Bay from Patchogue to Moriches. Weaks and blues are making a strong showing from Patchogue to Captree. Plenty of snappers in the Patchogue area and the blue claws continue to come on strong. Traps are best in daytime, scoop nets best in the evening and at night. Lenny The Phantom jigged 31 blues on a Sicilian rig in the buoy 11 area. Tom Morton caught 14 blues up to 6½ lbs. at Miller Rock using Ava 27 split tails.

KINGS PARK

Artie at **Ski and Sea** reports on Wednesday Lou and Lindsay Oher got 50 blues in the 2-3 lb. range at the mouth of the Nissequogue River on Tri-Fin eels worms both trolling and jigging at low tide in the evening. They also caught 40 porgies on sand worms at Callahans. On Friday, Mike Andriaccio caught 38 blues 3-4 lbs. in 35' of water just off Sunken Meadow Beach using white and green surge tubes during low incoming. On Sunday morning, Norm Levy and friends boated 40 blues up to 4 lbs. casting and jigging Ava Banana Twists and Hopkins just west of the Nissequogue River buoy on low tide.

O.K. Bait & Tackle reports "fantastic" bluefishing at the mouth of the river. Average catches run 35 to 60 fish per boat with most of the fish being taken on Tri-Fin sandeel jigs, Rebels, and popping plugs. On Saturday afternoon Lou Oher and his son returned with 50 blues taken casting off of Sunken Meadow. Friday evening, John Koliner and Tony Pollozzo topped off a nice mess of blues with a pair of 8 lb. weakfish. These were taken casting Hopkins from a boat at Short Beach. On Sunday Bob Eisenberg had an 8 lb. striper on a trolled spoon at the mouth of the River. He finished the day with a good catch of porgies taken on clams. He did not say where the porgies were taken.

NORTHPORT

Tom of **Bowman's Sporting Goods** reported weakfishing still excellent nearly every evening at the Obstruction Buoy or inshore off of the Morgan Estate. Offshore the fish are being taken on jigs, umbrella rigs or drifted jellyworms while inshore casters are taking the fish on Rebels, eelworms and before dark, Kastmasters. Best action has been from 8 p.m. to midnight although some fish are taken in the early a.m. also. Most of the weaks are in the 8 to 10 lb. class with some blues up to 14 lbs. mixed in at the Obstruction Buoy. Inshore several bass up to 20 lbs. have been taken along with the weakfish. Good porgy action at Black Can 13 where most of the fish run from 1 to 2 lbs. Fluke in the 4 to 7 lb. class being picked away at on sandeels and squid in the Eaton's Neck Rips. Snapper fishing very good at all the local docks.

Paul Newman, age 13, shows off the largest of 5 stripers he took from under the Throgs Neck Bridge on a Rebel plug. Subscriber photo.

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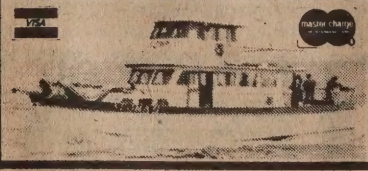

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Charlie Prisco worm trolled this 40 lb. striper in Cold Spring Harbor. Photo courtesy of Ronnie's Bait and Tackle.

COLD SPRING Hbr.

Mark of **Salty's Bait & Tackle** reports lots of weakfish at Buoys 15 and 13 on jellyworms and eelworms. Mark suggests drifting the worms along the bottom on a dead stick for best results. Fish average 8 to 9 lbs. Bluefish on Ava 27 jigs and trolled umbrella rigs also at Buoys 15 and 13. Most fish run 2 to 3 lbs. with an occasional fish to 8 lbs. mixed in. Joe Bellemente, Dan Brandt and Bill Brandt checked in with a nice catch of weaks up to 9 lbs. taken on jellyworms at Buoy 15. Mark knew of a couple of big stripers taken by the same method after dark. Porgy and fluke action on the slow side but plenty of snappers keeping the local youngsters busy.

CITY ISLAND

The Lucky Star reports they are doing a very good job on bluefish all this past week and weekend. Weaks were mixed in also towards the end. High hook for the week was 10 blues and 15 weaks for one customer while fishing at the Tin Can Grounds. Blues running 5-13 lbs. and weaks 6-13 lbs. all on diamond jigs.

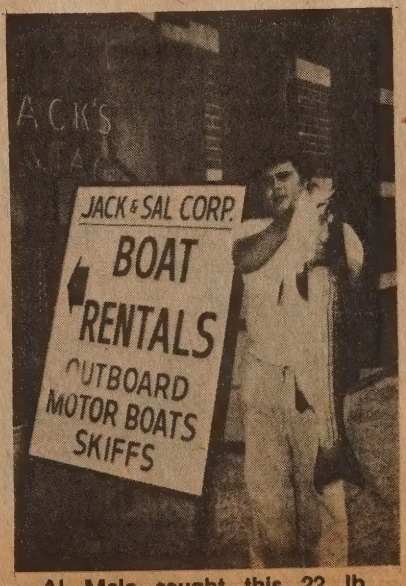
Jack of **Jack's Bait & Tackle** called the porgy action fair to good and named Execution Light, the CBS Tower, and Gangway Rock as worthwhile spots. Joe Battista and Bob Florendo returned with 98 flounder and 52 porgies taken on worms at Execution Light. Jack spoke of lots of school bass still being taken at High and Hart's Island on sandworms. Many of these fish are shorts. Good blackfishing also at Execution, Hart's Island, and the CBS Tower. Fiddler crabs work best. Lots of small snappers around and it look like we will have a good run of the baby blues during August.

BRONX

Captains Steve and Howie Berlin are having excellent bluefishing on both day and night trips fishing the Highlands through Sea Bright. There is a scattering of 7-14 lb. weakfish also. The night blues are running 5-9 lbs. and Friday's night blues ran 2-4 lbs. The boat will be bluefishing every Friday and Saturday night at 7PM. The Captains are running the **Super Claire** for these bluefish trips and also the **Bronx Queen** which is doing a good job on flounders fishing the Ct. Islands. On Sunday the boat had a very good catch of porgies also. See ad for details. Customers should note that the **Claire II** will no longer be operating from the World's Fair Marina this season. Captain Steve will be devoting all his attention to running the Super Claire.

OAK BEACH

Hayes from **The Store** at Oak Beach reports plenty of blues in the 2 to 4 lb. class from the mouth of the Inlet to the Bell Buoy. Fish are being trolled on umbrella rigs and also diamond jigged. Some weakfish averaging 7 to 8 lbs. are below the blues. Hayes mentioned the rip outside of the Sore Thumb as being a productive weakfish spot. Tri-Fin whiptails fished slow and deep take fish here. Fluke fishing has improved to the point where some days it can be described as "excellent". Spearing and sandeel account for most of the fish which are all keepers. Plenty of snappers off the Store dock and on the State Channel side and lots of crabs all over the bay. Bonito in good quantity and a few blue sharks offshore.



Al Melo caught this 22 lb. striper at Fort Slocum on a bucktail. Fish was weighed in at Jack's Bait and Tackle.

Mike's Bait and Tackle tells us bluefishing has been super at Sandy Hook and off the Highlands. Jigs and bananas daytime are taking fish 5-8 lbs., Bingle Banana Splits have been super in green for blues and white for weaks. The night trips have been bait and chum for fish 8-12 lbs. Big weaks are being jigged at the Tin Can and the shoal buoy on white Bingle Banana Splits, Ava 27's and gold Ava 27's. Blues from 10 lbs. and up are being taken at Norton's Pt. on bunker. Fluking has been fair, averaging 5 keepers per man fishing the channels and the Jersey shore line.

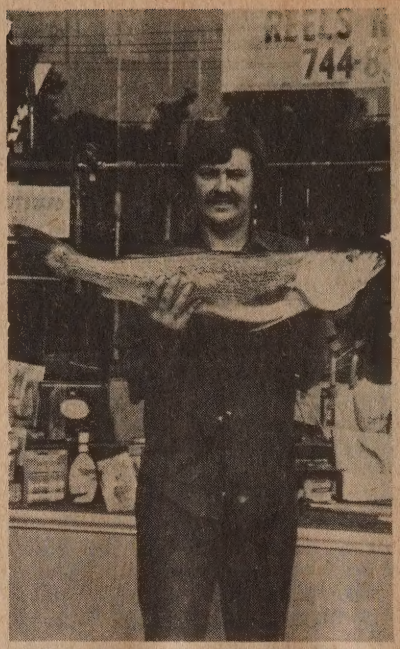
Captain Stan Kreisler of the charter boat **Babe** reports blues unbelieably abundant off the Highlands through Sea Bright and beyond. Chumming and baiting was a snap Saturday for P. Rosen and Co. and they loaded up on the 4-5 lb. fish. Sunday's charter for another group had 50 blues. Stan says the area is loaded with fish.

The **Helen H** reports bluefishing couldn't be better fishing Sea Bright and Long Branch, jigging during the day and bait at night and fares are loading up.

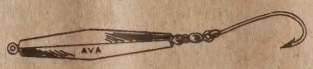
STATEN ISLAND

Lenny of **Santo's Sport Shop** reports boatmen enjoying good fluke action from the Great Kills Bug Light to Princess Bay Bug Light. Over the weekend weakfish running 9 to 10 lbs. were taken on trolled red and green tubes off of Oakwood Beach. Some blues up to 10 lbs. were mixed with the weaks. Great Kills Harbor has a good supply of sand porgies, snappers, and crabs. A few school stripers around at Hoffman's Island and Buoy 21 for those drifting worms.

Mark Keller, Greg Scala, and Anthony Angelo with 9 weaks and 2 blues taken at Ocean Beach. Photo courtesy of Charvin Fishing Station.



Ben Hooper landed this 8 lb. weak on a Kastmaster while fishing the beach at Miller Place. Photo courtesy of Rocky Point Fishing Stop.



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GREENPORT

Captain George Porter of the **Brand X** reports the porgy activity continues to be very good fishing Gardiner's Island and New London, fish from 1-3 lbs. and substantial catches being made by all. A few weaks and blues mixed in and also some blackfish.

A.P. White Bait Shop reports that the open boat **Prime Time** has been enjoying some very good porgy action with catches ranging upwards of 70 fish per man for the better anglers. Art called the fluke fishing fair at Gardiner's on spearing, squid, and sandeels. Some good bluefish and weakfish action east of Gardiner's in recent days. The fish are being both jigged and also trolled on umbrella rigs. Blackfish and porgies in the Sound from East Marion to Orient and still some weakfish at the Greenport breakwater. Loads of snappers around and good crabbing in all of the local creeks. Umbrella rigs continue to take big stripers in the Sluiceway between Little Gull and Plum Island.

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HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR.	2:26	3:23	3:39	4:20	2:58	3:50	4:42	5:10	6:02	6:27	6:20	6:47	3:03	3:37	8/2
FRI.	3:39	4:27	4:39	5:16	4:04	4:55	5:39	6:05	7:02	7:26	7:20	7:44	4:01	4:33	8/3
SAT.	4:50	5:30	5:39	6:14	5:23	6:00	6:35	6:56	8:04	8:26	8:20	8:43	5:00	5:28	8/4
SUN.	5:55	6:27	6:35	7:07	6:33	6:58	7:29	7:47	9:10	9:26	9:17	9:38	5:56	6:21	8/5
MON.	6:55	7:19	7:32	8:00	7:30	7:51	8:21	8:39	10:11	10:27	10:11	10:31	6:48	7:12	8/6
TUE.	7:46	8:09	8:26	8:51	8:23	8:42	9:13	9:30	11:07	11:23	11:06	11:25	7:39	8:02	8/7
WED.	8:36	8:58	9:17	9:41	9:13	9:33	10:04	10:21	–	12:01	11:56	–	8:29	8:52	8/8
THUR.	9:27	9:50	10:09	10:32	10:06	10:25	10:55	11:14	12:17	12:54	12:17	12:48	9:20	9:42	8/9

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

8/4	5:56	8:15
8/9	6:01	8:09
8/14	6:06	8:02
8/19	6:11	7:56
8/24	6:17	7:47
8/29	6:22	7:40

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
8/22	8/30	8/8	8/14

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
Thurs.	12:05	6:35	12:40	7:00
Fri.	12:45	7:25	1:15	7:50
Sat.	1:35	8:15	2:05	8:45
Sun.	2:25	9:10	3:00	9:40
Mon.	3:20	10:05	3:55	10:35
Tues.	4:15	11:05	4:50	11:35
Wed.	5:15	11:55	5:50	—
Thurs.	6:05	12:25	6:40	12:55

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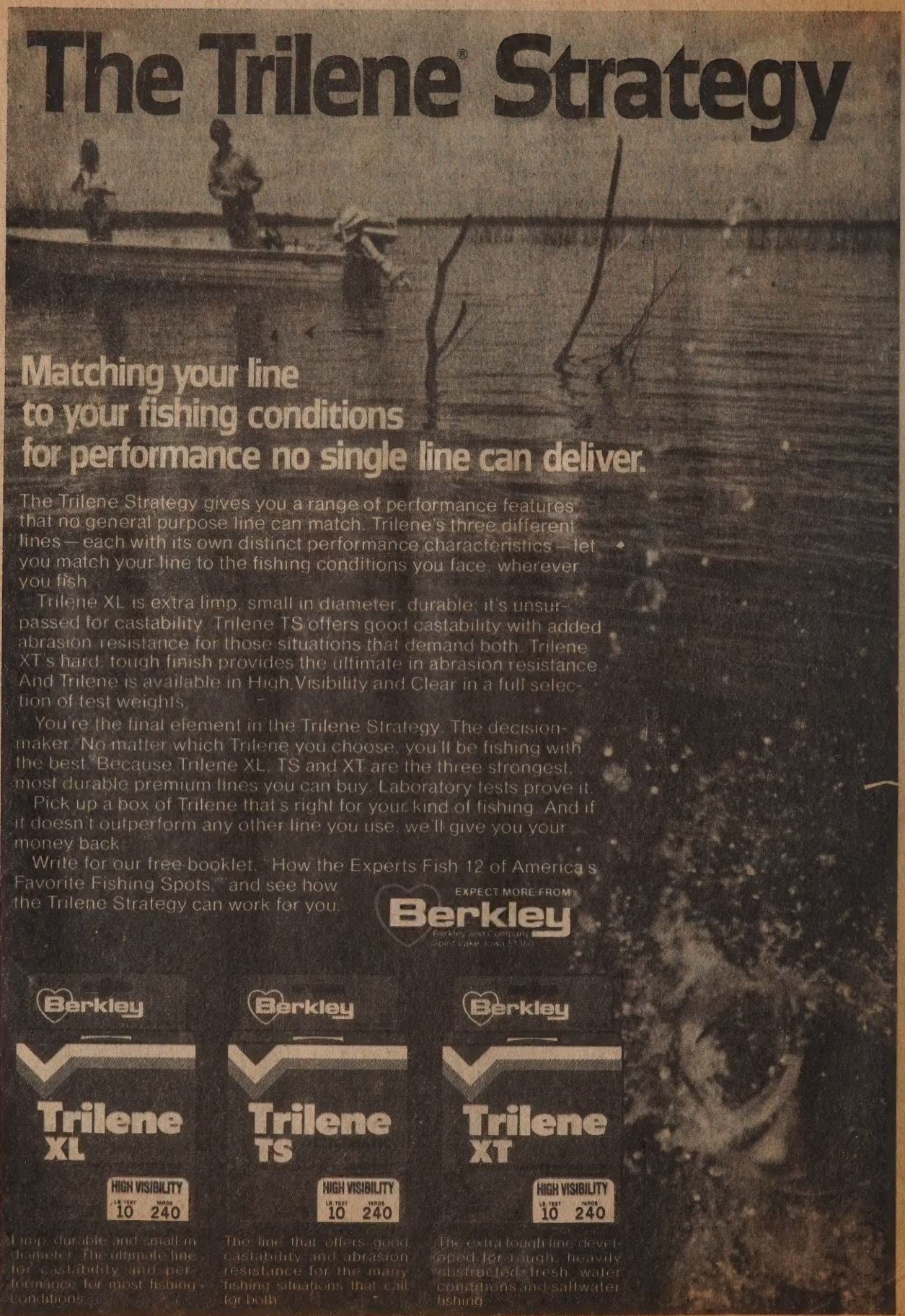

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